

**FIRST LADY HERE MAY 9**

## Dawson Springs To Be Designated First Trail Town

By Carolyn Walker

Months of work and preparation have paid off for the city of Dawson Springs and the many volunteers who have worked on the Trail Town application submitted recently. Mayor Jenny Sewell received a call Tuesday morning from Elaine Wilson of Kentucky Adventure Tourism with the news that the application has been accepted. Sewell made the announcement at the noon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce that day.

First lady Jane Beshear will be in Dawson Springs at 1 p.m. May 9 to designate Dawson Springs the first Trail Town Kentucky community.

"All eyes are going to be on Dawson Springs that day," Wilson

told Sewell, noting that the city should expect a great deal of media in addition to many other visitors.

The designation, which will take place during National Tourism Week, will occur in the midst of numerous other community events.

On April 27, the second annual Derby for the Darby will be held in downtown Dawson Springs. The event includes a hat making table, chalk art, a toy walk, children's games, several vendors and a 1-mile fun walk to benefit Relay For Life.

Derby for the Darby will continue May 4 with a ladies' luncheon at noon followed by dinner, entertainment and door prizes at Pennyryle Forest State Resort park that eve-

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JOEL MEADOR, Hopkins County Library's new director, is being served at the lasagna dinner sponsored by Friends of the Library Tuesday, April 2, in the Katherine Barnett Room at the Dawson Springs Branch Library.

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**PROFFITT ADDRESSES ELEMENTARY SBDM COUNCIL**

## Superintendent Informs Council Of District Goals

By Carolyn Walker

Superintendent Charles Proffitt addressed the Dawson Springs Elementary SBDM Council at its regular meeting Monday. Proffitt spoke to the members about district goals in several areas.

The entrance to the elementary building is a top

safety priority, he said. He is exploring security options, with magnetized doors and a surveillance system which staff members could enter with an access code or by scanning identification cards as an ideal solution.

Also concerning facilities, Proffitt said he plans to reorganize existing space to create a library, art room and

music room in the elementary building as a means of protecting instructional time. The change would require staff members shared by the two schools to move between buildings rather than moving entire classes of elementary students into the high school building. The reorganization will take place after school is out for

the summer.

In the future, Proffitt also wants to see an extension drive from Parker Street to the high school parking lot to contain junior-senior high traffic in that area. With the current system, traveling across campus by Panther Way during school hours can be difficult.

All certified staff mem-

bers will receive letters notifying them of their job status for the 2013-2014 school year by April 15. Classified positions will be finalized after April 30 when the high school secretary's position is expected to be filled. Long-time secretary Donna Parker will retire at the end of the school year.

Proffitt said no addition-

al personnel will be hired in the elementary school, and the one retiring faculty member will not be replaced since the school is currently overstaffed. Some internal changes will be made to compensate. The goal is to utilize staff members to their full potential.

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TAKING pictures of penguins at the Aquarium of the Americas are (left) C.J. Meredith and Caitlynn Moore, Dawson Springs High School band members who enjoyed a trip to New Orleans during spring break week.

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**ONE OF COLDEST ON RECORD**

## March Held On To Winter

What a difference a year makes. Following a record warm March in 2012, a persistent pattern of wintry weather across Kentucky left March 2013 as one of the coldest on record.

The statewide average temperature for March based on the Kentucky Mesonet, the state's official source of

climatological observations, was 39.8 degrees while the statewide average temperature for March 2012 was 57.9 degrees, according to Dr. Stuart Foster, state climatologist and director of the Kentucky Mesonet.

Based on historical records from stations operated by the National Weather

Service, 2013 was the coldest March on a statewide basis since 1969, when the average temperature for the month was 38.3 degrees.

In Hopkins county, after a second consecutive mild and mostly snowless winter, March 2013 brought sharply

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**IN CONJUNCTION WITH DERBY FOR DARBY**

## Relay For Life To Benefit From One Mile Fun Walk

By Carolyn Walker

The activities available during Derby for the Darby April 27 include something for everyone, but one event, new this year, is near and dear to one local resident's heart.

Kerry McKnight Hayes has organized a one-mile Fun Walk to benefit the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life. The walk will kick off Derby for the Darby at 9 a.m. at Veterans Memorial Park.

Cancer has been ever present in Hayes' life. She lost both her grandmothers to the disease, one at age 58 and one at 61. In 2010, cancer took her life-long friend, but the battle became very personal in 2011 when Hayes received the dreaded diagnosis herself.

"I have been blessed by early detection and advanced treatments that were not available to my grandmothers in the 1970s," Hayes said. "I am a person who has seen firsthand the improvements made in medical treatments because of the donations for research."

That research is supported

by Relay For Life. According to Terrie Lawson, community representative for the American Cancer Society in Hopkins, Christian, Todd and Logan counties, the number of lives which can now be saved each day has increased by more than 400 in the past 20 years. This is a direct result of cancer research funded by events such as Relay For Life.

Lawson visited Dawson Springs this week and was enthusiastic about the one-mile Fun Walk.

"I think it's a great idea that Kerry is wanting to combine the Relay For Life fund raiser with a hometown event like Derby for the Darby," she said. "Kerry's team (the Flyin' Purple Cancer Beaters) is the Dawson Springs connection with Relay For Life."

Lawson praised the

**KERRY HAYES**

county's involvement in Relay For Life and said the organization is reaching out to smaller communities in Hopkins County to include them in the efforts to fight cancer.

"I'm looking forward to the community getting behind this effort on behalf of Kerry's team and show their support for her, considering she is a survivor," Lawson said. "It's a good way to really remember those of our friends and family who have passed on from cancer and

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**Obituaries**

James Edgar Milton, 80

LOCAL 5 DAY FORECAST				
Wed 4/10	Thu 4/11	Fri 4/12	Sat 4/13	Sun 4/14
 <b>82/63</b> Partly cloudy with a slight chance of thunderstorms. High 82.	 <b>63/42</b> Thunderstorms. Highs in the low 60s, lows in the low 40s.	 <b>56/38</b> Mainly sunny. Highs in the mid 50s, lows in the upper 30s.	 <b>60/44</b> Times of sun and clouds. Highs in low 60s, lows in mid 40s.	 <b>74/58</b> Mainly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s, lows in the upper 50s.

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# Dawson Springs Officers Report Week's Activities

The Dawson Springs Police Department released the following reports last week:

—James O. Adamson Sr., 45, 236 Cummins Road, Princeton, was arrested April 1 at the Dollar General Store. He was charged with violation of a Kentucky Emergency Protection Order/Domestic Violence Order. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Ruby S. Adamson, 32, 315 W. Walnut St., was arrested April 1 at the Dollar General Store. She was charged with violation of a Kentucky Emergency Protection Order/Domestic Violence Order-Complicity. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Russell W. Terry, 46, 105 Russell St., was arrested April 3 on Holmes Street. He was charged with non-payment of fines (Hopkins County bench warrant).

Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Carla L. Drennan, 43, 180 Frederick Road, was arrested April 3 on East Arcadia Avenue. She was charged with three counts of theft by deception (cold checks under \$500). Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Christina R. Conrad, 29, Barnhill Road, Providence, was arrested April 5 on West Ramsey Street. She was charged with menacing, harassment-physical contact with no injury (Henderson Police Department warrant).

Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

# State Fire Marshal Urges Fire Prevention Efforts

Since the beginning of January, 28 Kentuckians, including 10 children, have been killed in accidental home fires.

In spite of efforts by numerous public and private organizations and agencies to raise awareness of fire prevention, as of October 2012, the National Fire Protection Association ranks Kentucky seventh in the nation as it relates to deadly fires.

The Department of Housing, Buildings and Construction's Division of Fire Prevention, home to the State Fire Marshal, has invited interested people to a roundtable discussion on fire prevention and the fire fatalities that continue to decimate our communities.

"The purpose of the roundtable is to identify stakeholders and untapped resources, as well as foster statewide partnerships for the purpose of implementing measures designed to protect our most valuable commodity, our families," said William Swope, state fire marshal.

Swope hopes the brainstorming session will come up with concrete ideas to form an action plan, one with a comprehensive program to decrease fire fatalities and increase the public's awareness of how to prevent home fires.

"It has been said that there is strength in numbers, so in keeping with this year's national fire prevention theme that 'fire is everyone's business,' we hope we have enough stakeholders interested in creating a united front in fire prevention efforts," said Swope.

The roundtable meeting will be held at 1 p.m. Eastern Time April 16 at the Department of Housing Buildings and Construction, 101 Sea Hero Way, Frankfort. For more information about the event phone the State Fire Marshal's office at 502-573-0382 or e-mail fireprevention@ky.gov.

# KET Lists Upcoming Programs

Bill Goodman, host of KET's One to One, sits down with writer Elena Passarello, an assistant professor of English at Oregon State University and a visiting professor in the MFA program at Murray State University. Her debut nonfiction collection, Let Me Clear My Throat, explores the human voice in popular performance. The episode airs at noon April 14.

Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

—Philip Goff, 38, 221 Depot St., Grand Rivers, was cited April 6. He was charged with operating on a suspended operator's license, failure to surrender revoked operator's license and failure to maintain insurance. Capt. Craig Patterson was the charging officer.

Several local residents were charged by the Madisonville Police Department:

—Ruby Adamson, 32, 315 W. Walnut St., was charged March 26 with failure to pay fines.

—Ashley N. Day, 28, 585 Fergusontown Road, was charged March 29 with failure to appear in court.

—Kenneth Jackson, 50, Daylight Road, was charged April 1 with theft by unlawful taking.

—Danny N. Frank, 57, 1001 Hospital Road, was charged April 3 with first-degree trafficking in a controlled substance, tampering with physical evidence and first-degree possession of a controlled substance.

—Krista P. Huddleston, 23, 705 Union Grove Ave., was cited April 3 for theft by deception on one count each in Caldwell and Crittenden counties and charged with eight counts of theft by deception (Hopkins County).

—Ashley N. Day, 28, 585 Fergusontown Road, was charged April 6 with theft by deception.



**MATT SEYMORE, a 2001 Dawson Springs High School graduate, speaks to students Friday, March 22, at the Dawson Springs High School Career Day program.**

# Woodland Nature Center Sets Homeschooler's Day

All home educators are invited to visit Woodlands Nature Station at Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area April 19 for a new program full of hands-on activities designed especially for home educator families. The first Homeschoolers' Day will focus on birds.

Arrive any time between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to learn about birds through the lenses of science, art, writing, history and more. Everyone is welcome on Homeschoolers' Day. Programs are designed for children ages

5-12. Visitors should plan to spend two to three hours to explore all the programs and displays. Educational materials will be available to take home.

"Homeschoolers' Day is a great opportunity for home educator families to add outdoor experiences to their curriculum," said Aviva Yasgur, school programs coordinator at the Nature Station. "Woodlands Nature Station provides visitors the chance to come face to face with the live animals and plants that live in the natural world."



**ED RAY, a 1964 Dawson Springs High School graduate, was one of the guest speakers Friday, March 22, at the Dawson Springs High School Career Day program.**

# April Is Designated Month To Prevent Child Abuse

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month, and Kentucky leads the way in blanketing the commonwealth in blue and silver pinwheels. The blue and silver pinwheel is a symbol of childhood and forms the cornerstone of the national Pinwheels for Prevention child abuse awareness campaign being conducted throughout the nation. Kentucky's campaign, which kicked off March 27 in Somerset and continues throughout April, hopes to be the largest in the nation. The campaign, which last year was the second largest in the nation, is being coordinated through Prevent Child Abuse Kentucky.

Jill Seyfred, Executive Director of Kentucky's only statewide child abuse prevention organization, is asking everyone to Commit to Prevent.

"We have been deluged with pinwheel orders from every region of the commonwealth. The Pinwheels for Prevention Campaign is a great way for communities to Commit to Prevent child

abuse and neglect."

The orders come from women's clubs, universities, social service agencies, hospitals, schools and others.

In 2012, 54,506 reports met criteria for further assessment or investigation by the Cabinet for Health and Family Services. Of these reports, 21,699 children were found to be in need of services.

The following are tips to prevent child abuse and neglect:

—Reach out and offer support to a child or parent in need.

—Remember the risk factors. Take time to learn the signals.

—Raise the issue and become educated on how abuse can be prevented.

—Report suspected abuse and neglect at 1-877-597-2331.

—Raise awareness, build community support, teach skills and reinforce healthy behaviors.

To learn more about statewide awareness activities, visit [www.pcaky.org](http://www.pcaky.org) or phone 1-800-CHILDREN.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone with sincere appreciation during the loss of my mother Denena Brown for their loving thoughts, prayers, encouragement, food, visits to the funeral home, flowers, cards and donations to the Family Resource Center at South Christian School.

May God bless each one of you.

Betty Lou, Gary, Matt & Katie Sisk

# Hopkins Co. Health Dept. Issues Restaurant Report

The following restaurant inspections were conducted by the Hopkins County Health Department March 29 through April 4.

A food service establishment must earn a minimum score of 85 with no critical violations in order to pass. Follow-up inspections of restaurants which do not meet that criteria will be conducted.

**Country Cupboard — 97**

Minor violations:  
•Bowls used as scoops  
•Ceiling tile above ice machine in poor repair.

**Dairy Queen (Dawson Springs) — 99**

Minor violations:  
•Handle on four-door cooler in need of repair.

**Dawson Springs B.O.E. Preschool — 100**

No violations.

**Dawson Springs High School and Grade School — 100**

No violations.

**Daydreams Academy — 99**

Minor violation:

•Liquid spillage in bottom of milk cooler.

**Food Giant (Dawson Springs) — 98**

Minor violations:  
•Eggs improperly stored in refrigerator

•Food on floor in produce room

•Food on floor in walk-in refrigerator.

**Grapevine Baptist Church — 100**

No violations.

**Hanson Country Store — 100**

No violations.

**Hardee's — 95**

Minor violations:  
•Food spillage in metal pan with other food in cooler

•Urinal in men's restroom out of order

•Liquid spillage in coffee filter container

•Syrup spillage on floor.

**Ideal Market (Anton Road) — 100**

No violations.

**Madisonville North Hopkins High School — 100**

No violations.

# Nortonville Man Injured In Scooter-Auto Collision

A Nortonville man was injured Saturday when his motorized scooter collided with an automobile.

According to witness statements, Matthew R. Cobb, 18, ran a stop sign on South Oak Street at the intersection with West Pine Street in Nortonville. He struck the passenger side of the vehicle driven by

Judy D. Stanley, 52, of White Plains, causing him to be ejected from the scooter.

Cobb was transported by ambulance to Baptist Health Madisonville for treatment of his injuries. He was not wearing a helmet.

Kentucky State Police Trooper Nick Rice was the investigating officer.

# 11 Die In Highway Crashes On Ky. Roads Last Week

Eleven people died in nine separate crashes on Kentucky roads from April 1 through April 7.

Two double-fatality motor vehicle crashes occurred, one in Breckinridge County and one in Estill County. One of the Breckinridge County victims was not wearing a seat belt.

One single-fatality motor vehicle crash occurred in each of the following counties: Adair, Calloway, Madison and Todd. The victims in Adair and Todd counties were not wearing seat belts.

One fatal ATV crash occurred in Pike County. The victim was not wearing a helmet.

Two pedestrians were killed in Jefferson County.

Through April 7, preliminary statistics indicate 137 people have lost their lives on Kentucky roads during 2013. This is 37 fewer than reported for this time period in 2012.

Of the 119 motor vehicle fatalities, 59 victims were not wearing seat belts. One of the four motorcycle fatalities was not wearing a helmet. The one ATV fatality was not wearing a helmet. Twelve pedestrians have been killed. One fatality involving an animal-drawn vehicle has been reported. A total of 26 fatalities have resulted from crashes involving the suspected use of alcohol.

As of April 7, Kentucky has had 25 days with zero highway fatalities reported during 2013.

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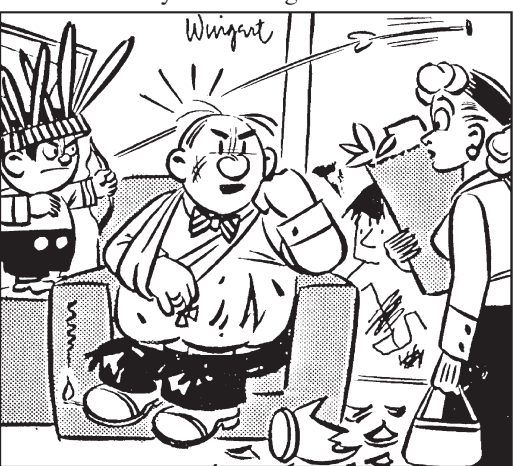
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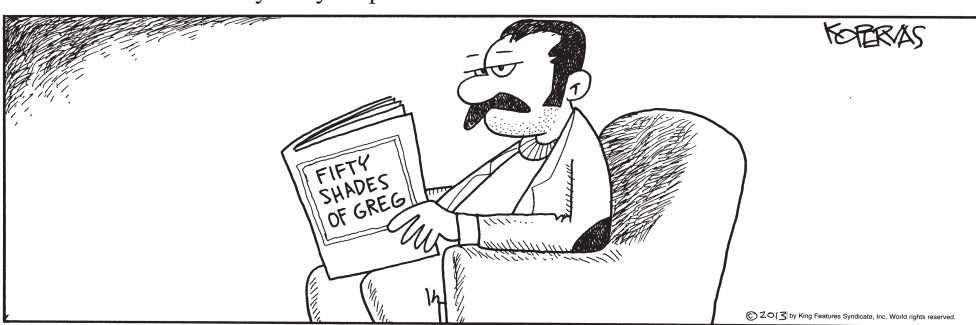


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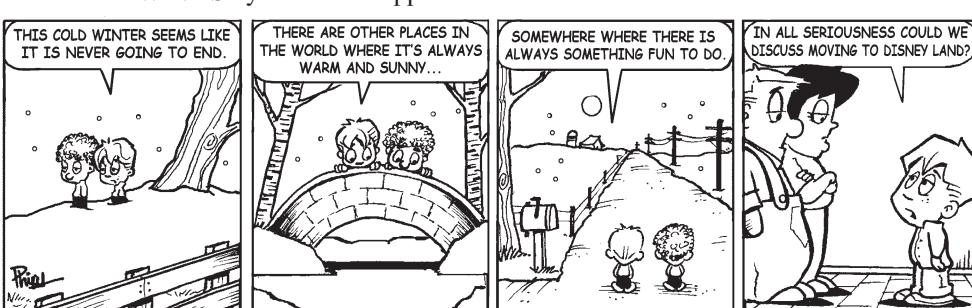
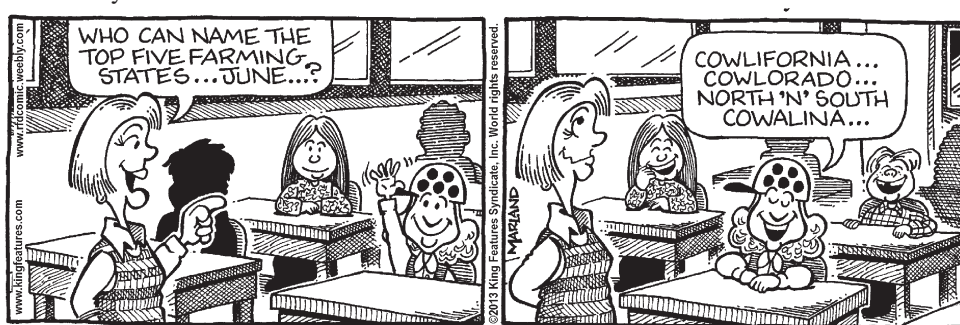
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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Cellophane Helicopter Tea bags Zeppelin  
Cornflakes Lie detector Teddy bear

MISTER BREGER By Dave Breger



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1. INVENTIONS: When were the first canvas "sneakers" known as Keds mass marketed?
2. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of dragons known as?
3. AWARDS: In what field are the CLIO awards given?
4. OPERA: What was the name of the tragic female lead in "La Traviata"?
5. MEASUREMENTS: What is a baker's dozen?
6. FOLKLORE: What tool is Paul Bunyan most often depicted as holding?
7. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is cereology?
8. MUSIC: Who sang the famous theme "Goldfinger"?
9. U.S. STATES: What two states' official

- popular dance is the shag?
10. HISTORY: Who was the first U.S. president to appear on television?

Answers

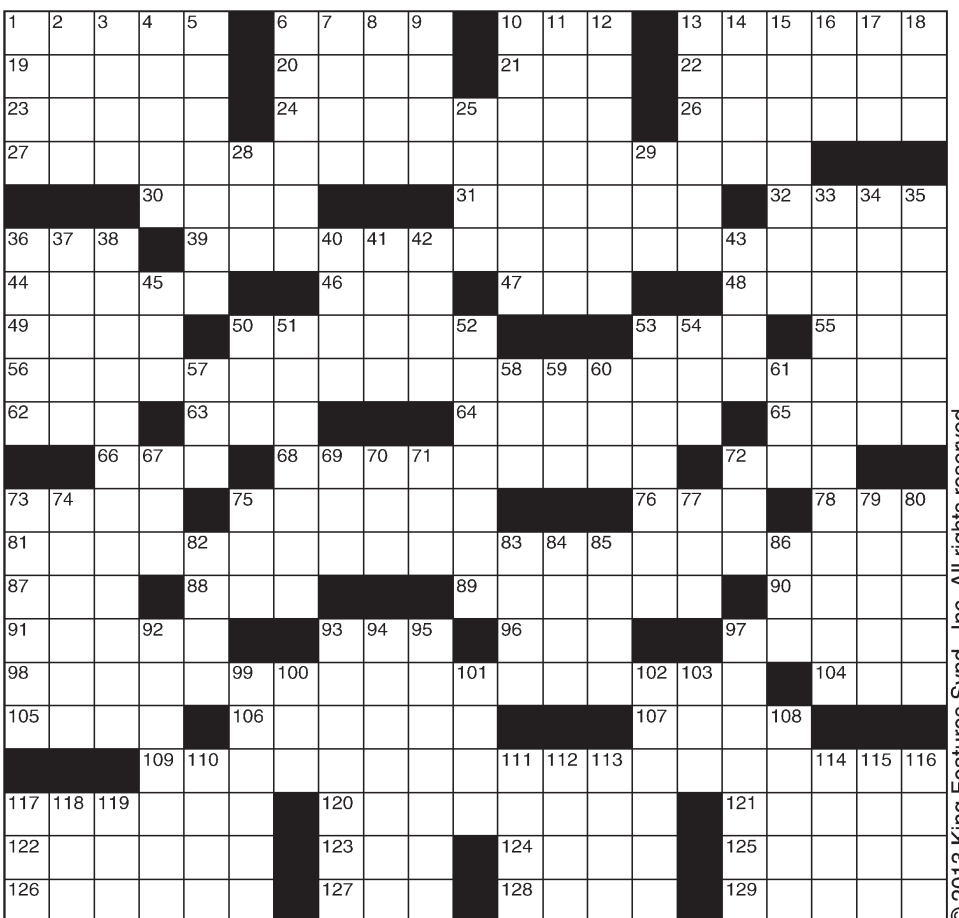
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3. Advertising
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6. An ax
7. The study of crop circles
8. Shirley Bassey
9. South and North Carolina
10. Franklin D. Roosevelt

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ACROSS

- 1 Blouse, e.g.
- 6 Mountain lion
- 10 Part of Mao's name
- 13 Modern
- 19 Wood-turning tool
- 20 Of the 123-Across
- 21 List-ending abbr.
- 22 Skilled public speaker
- 23 Baffled
- 24 Fatherly
- 26 Series of church petitions
- 27 Start of a riddle
- 30 Ballet outfit
- 31 Male wig
- 32 Fanciful desire
- 36 Alert to squad cars, briefly
- 39 Riddle, part 2
- 44 Rural retreat
- 46 Plural "is"
- 47 Catch sight of
- 48 — Polo
- 49 Southern Sioux
- 50 Full of negatives
- 53 With 96-Across, fruity rum cocktail
- 55 Gullible type
- 56 Riddle, part 3
- 62 Barrett of the original Pink Floyd
- 63 Crooner — "King" Cole
- 64 Franklin with soul
- 65 H-bombs and the like
- 66 Reel partner
- 68 Riddle, part 4
- 72 Miss — mile
- 73 Cast off, as feathers
- 75 Shops
- 76 — kwon do (martial art)
- 78 Memphis-to-Chicago dir.
- 81 Riddle, part 5
- 87 — Mae Brown (Whoopi Goldberg's Oscar-winning "Ghost" role)
- 88 A Stogie
- 89 Shearer and Talmadge
- 90 Gambler's IOU
- 91 Wyoming's — Range
- 93 "How awful!"
- 96 See 53-Across
- 97 Savoir- —
- 98 End of the riddle
- 104 — capita
- 105 "Star Wars" sage
- 106 Typos, e.g.
- 107 Curling tool
- 109 Riddle's answer
- 117 Reason
- 120 Mail rat, typically
- 121 Amazed
- 122 Eye piece?
- 123 Lobe locale
- 124 Rice-A- —
- 125 Signs over
- 126 In the hub of
- 127 Rd. crossers
- 128 Wet blanket
- 129 Artery insert
- 8 Goalie glove
- 9 — deuce
- 10 Lacking a sound basis
- 11 Regulation
- 12 Sun block?
- 13 Flick director's cry
- 14 One of the Great Lakes
- 15 American Indian or wine
- 16 Homer's H
- 17 Prefix with proliferation
- 18 Take a crack at
- 25 Old paper section
- 28 "Who am — say?"
- 29 Jazz saxophonist
- 33 Equestrian skill
- 34 Bouncer's door request
- 35 Nearsighted people
- 36 Asserts
- 37 Succinct, as a saying
- 38 Like kinkfolk
- 40 Missies
- 41 Wall St. mavens
- 42 Lover boy
- 43 Radiate
- 45 Old NASA lander
- 50 Alias letters
- 51 Beatles hit
- 52 Lures
- 53 Title for Gandhi
- 54 — low ebb
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- 58 Notable time period
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- 77 "Six-pack" muscles
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- 80 Step into
- 82 1970s-'80s Dodge
- 83 Post-it item
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- 85 Jannings of old films
- 86 Sony rival
- 92 Inclined (to)
- 93 Increases the value of, as a benefit
- 94 Eye angrily
- 95 Milliners
- 97 Plays friskily
- 99 Warm up again
- 100 Prior to, in
- 101 Songwriter Sammy
- 102 Well-drilling equipment
- 103 Part of NOW: Abbr.
- 108 Trio tripled
- 110 Fashion's Saint Laurent
- 111 Hospital unit
- 112 Assistant of Frankenstein
- 113 Musical Home
- 114 Roe v. —
- 115 "Zoolander" actor Wilson
- 116 It's bird-built
- 117 Major record label, once
- 118 — -pah band
- 119 Cycle or angle starter



To Your Good Health

By Paul G. Donohue, M.D.

The Debate Over Circumcision

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I recently got into a discussion about circumcision with my granddaughter, who recently gave birth to our great-granddaughter. She mentioned that if her next child were a boy, she would choose not to have him circumcised. She claims her husband made a study of the procedure and says it is mutilation, the same as is practiced on women in some countries. She states it is a religious ritual only.

Is circumcision of males considered the same as mutilation of females? -- P.H.

ANSWER: The debate on male circumcision is one that generates heat on both sides. It is not the same as female circumcision. That is truly a mutilating procedure.

Male circumcision for cultural and religious purposes is one thing, and I'm not talking about the procedure in those circumstances. The benefits of male circumcision include a reduction in urinary-tract infection in infancy. It is said to reduce the transmission and acquisition of sexually transmitted diseases. It has been shown convincingly to decrease the transmission of the HIV virus, the

virus that causes AIDS; the male acquisition of herpes virus; and the transmission of human papillomavirus, the cause of genital warts in men and women and cervical cancer in women. If readers want a reference for these claims, they can find it in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Oct. 5, 2011, page 1,479.

The arguments against male circumcision are that it is unnecessary, doesn't markedly affect the health of men or women in developed countries and can lead to serious complications, rare but possible. The actual complication rate is 0.2 percent to 0.6 percent, and most of the complications are minor. Furthermore, some feel strongly that it is a mutilating procedure. It is not on a par with female circumcision.

I believe the parents of infant boys are the ones to make the decision.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What does the gallbladder do? I'm going to have mine out. How does losing it affect life? -- J.M.

ANSWER: The gallbladder is 3 to 4 inches long and holds about an ounce of bile. Bile is a product of the liver. The gallbladder lies beneath and closely adherent to the liver on the right side of the abdomen.

When people eat a fatty meal, the gallbladder contracts to shoot a stream of bile into the small intestine to aid in the digestion of fat. Without a gallbladder, bile drips into the small intestine directly from the liver. Fat digestion goes on almost as it did with a gallbladder.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: After 18 holes of golf, the tendons on the back of my heels hurt. What should I do? -- C.K.

ANSWER: The likely cause is inflammation of the Achilles tendon, the tendon of the calf muscle. It attaches to the heel. Don't play golf for two weeks. Take Aleve if there's no reason for you not to use it. Put warm compresses on it for 15 minutes three times a day. Try heel inserts, obtainable in every drugstore. When you start playing again, ice the tendon for 10 to 15 minutes after you're through playing.

Dr. Donohue regrets that he is unable to answer individual letters, but he will incorporate them in his column whenever possible. Readers may write him or request an order form of available health newsletters at P.O. Box 536475, Orlando, FL 32853-6475.

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ANSWERS TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLES

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# Survey Of Child Care Providers Shows Subsidy Cuts Are Deadly

The cuts to the child care subsidy program that took effect April 1 put availability of child care at risk, according to a survey of child care providers released today.

The survey of nearly 400 child care providers, representing 66 counties across Kentucky, shows that the cuts in the Child Care Assistance Program (CCAP) will not only hurt the children that lose assistance, but will cause many child care centers to close, leaving even more children with no access to child care. The survey also reveals that the cuts will lead to significant layoffs of child care teachers and staff at centers that do not close.

Child care subsidies represent an evidence-based solution to help families become financially secure. When families receive child care support, they are more likely to get a job, keep a job, and stay off of welfare. Cuts to the child care subsidy program mean an estimated 2,900 Kentucky children each month will not be eligible due to a freeze on applications, and an estimated 14,300 children each month live in families who will earn too much to qualify but too little to pay for the high cost of child care and still make ends meet.

"Our rural communities will suffer across the commonwealth," said Adrienne Bush, executive director of Hazard Perry County Community Ministries,

which provides early childhood education in Perry County. "Sixty percent of the children at New Beginnings Learning Center in Hazard attend through the child care assistance program. The other 40 percent of child enrollees are in middle class families who can't afford to pay the rates we have to charge due to the cuts to keep our center open. These cuts not only threaten families of all income levels in Eastern Kentucky but also our network of child care providers who are committed to educating our youngest and most vulnerable citizens."

June Widman, director of Eastern Kentucky Child Care Coalition, agrees that the cuts are going to cause many child care centers in Eastern Kentucky to close. "For state officials to suggest that they cannot fix the problem until a new budget is enacted in 2014 is like cutting down power lines because they don't have money to pay for electricity. The child care system will not be able to bounce back easily even if assistance is restored in a year. This will be especially true in rural and underserved areas."

Seventy-seven percent of the survey respondents indicated they were extremely concerned about the impact of the cuts to the child care assistance program on their centers. Respondents reported being extremely concerned about the afford-

ability of care (69 percent) and the enrollment levels (71 percent). For many providers, these changes mean they may have to close their programs or lay off staff.

"We are projecting an average loss of 32 percent from the 13 centers we operate," said Brenda Bowman, chief operating officer of Southside Christian Child Care in Louisville. "Of the 140

staff currently employed, we anticipate at least 45 will lose their jobs. Our staff and the countless parents losing services will unfortunately meet again soon at the unemployment or welfare office. The negative social and economic impact of this short sighted decision is mind boggling."

Mike Hammons of Kentucky's Voice for Early

Childhood said, "The only reason welfare reform works is because it supports families when they transition to work by providing child care assistance and other temporary support services."

"The child care assistance cuts will devastate small businesses, families and ultimately our community," said Richard Morris, president at Buechel Child

Care and 10 other centers. "We are conservatively projecting a 35 percent reduction in the staff we employ. Those 70 employees and the families we serve will be forced to reject the time honored tradition of hard work and instead rely on welfare to provide for their families. It's a senseless decision that will ultimately cost the state much more in the long run."



**TAKING** notes during their visit to the Dawson Springs Museum and Art Center Thursday, March 28, are Autumn Reese and Wade Workman.

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ABOUT TOWN By Scott

# The State Bird Is Louisville Cardinal

Congratulations to the Louisville Cardinals men's basketball team and their fans for winning their first NCAA championship in 27 years. It was the second basketball championship in as many years for the state of Kentucky which could be three if Louisville's women beat UConn Tuesday night in New Orleans (that score was not known at press time).

The Cardinals have only had two coaches to win their three titles in 33 years. Dennis Crum won numbers one and two in 1980 and 1986 and now new hall-of-famer Rick Pitino has claimed his personal second championship. Pitino is the only coach to win the championship at two different schools.

Many UK fans still hold Pitino in contempt for leaving their beloved Wildcats for the NCAA and then becoming head coach at U of L.

But this is one UK fan who looks past the traitor part of Pitino to root for another Kentucky school.

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Are you smarter than a fifth grader? That's the question Jeff Foxworthy asked on the popular television show.

But the question to some local basketball fans (myself included) is, "Are you smarter than a five year old?"

Apparently none of the basketball fans who entered the annual NCAA bracket pool at The Progress are.

To follow up on what was reported here a couple of weeks ago, five-year-old Kirk LaGrange had the winning entry in this year's pool. The youngster missed 20 of the winners which was good enough to beat four entrants who had missed 22.

He was the only entrant to have Wichita State playing Louisville in the Final Four, and he also correctly predicted Louisville would win the tournament. And that brings us to this...

The English language is very tough to learn. Imagine being that five-year-old and told you just won a pool. Imagine the disappointment when a swimming pool is not delivered to your door. According to Kirk's grandfather Donnie Mills, that is what Kirk is expecting to win.

Maybe his granddad needs to provide the pool.

And speaking of Kirk's relatives, it's interesting to note that his dad Greg and his great uncle Hank tied for last place in the pool with the most incorrect picks — 36.

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Why is it that during all these television commercials advertising new vehicles, the automotive industry feels we must be "introduced to the new" whatever whatever. What happened to announcing a new car? When being introduced, it makes me want to shake someone's hand, not get behind the wheel for a test drive.

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The weather appears to finally be improving and it

appears part of the thanks should go to yours truly.

While in Florida last week I managed to gather up as much of their good weather as possible and brought it back home to Kentucky. Now it's up to everyone else to see that it stays.

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It's difficult to top a championship, but maybe some laughs can do it...

—About 90 fifth graders, on their way home from a school trip, piled into the airliner the man was flying.

Once they were in the air, and the crew began serving soft drinks, the pilot could hear them pleading with the children to settle down and let the other passengers get some sleep.

No amount of reasoning seemed to help until the pilot thought of the solution that actually worked.

He picked up the PA mike in the cockpit and announced, "Children, this is the captain speaking. Don't make me stop this airplane and come back there!"

—Mr. Norton was in the hospital recovering from an operation when the nurse on duty received a call from a man who asked how Mr. Norton was doing.

"Oh, quite well. We expect he'll be released in the morning."

"Very good, thank you."

"May I ask who is calling so that I can tell Mr. Norton?" inquired the nurse.

"This is Mr. Norton. The doctors don't tell me anything."

—During his fourth week of basic training, the trainee was able to make a brief phone call to his parents. He said he was attending church on base every week, which surely pleased his parents.

He then added, "Everyone goes to church here. It's the only place we don't get yelled at."

—Each evening bird lover Tom stood in his backyard, hooting like an owl — and one night, an owl finally called back to him.

For a year the man and his feathered friend hooted back and forth. He even kept a log of the "conversation."

Just as he thought he was on the verge of a breakthrough in interspecies communication, his wife had a chat with her next door neighbor.

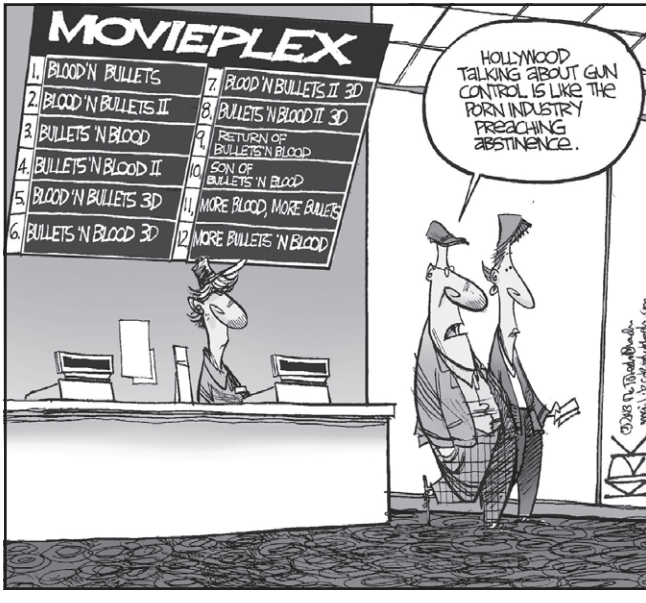
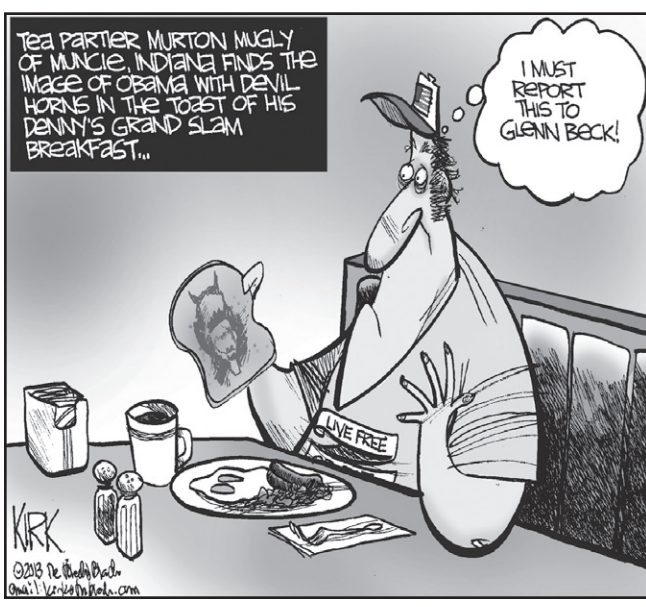
"My husband spends his nights calling out to owls," she said.

"That's odd," the neighbor replied. "So does my husband."

—Mrs. Jones was reading a letter at breakfast. Suddenly she looked up suspiciously at her husband.

"Henry," she said, "I've just received a letter from mother saying she isn't accepting our invitation to come and stay, as we do not appear to want her. What does she mean by that? I told you to write and say that she was to come at her own convenience. You did write, didn't you?"

"Er, yes, I did," said the husband. "But I couldn't spell convenience, so I made it risk."



## COMMENTARY Party Strength Is Important

By Lee H. Hamilton  
Director, Center on Congress  
Indiana University

A few weeks ago, the Republican National Committee issued a 100-page report aimed at reviving the GOP after its poor showing in last November's elections. It was remarkably blunt about the specifics of the party's shortcomings — its lack of inclusiveness, its hapless data initiatives, its poor grassroots organizing. What it did not take on, however, was an issue the RNC can do little about: the diminished influence, if not irrelevance, of both major parties in American politics.

In the early years of my political career, the parties were pretty much the only game in town. If you wanted to be a candidate, there was no one else to turn to for help with building a campaign organization, finding volunteers, making contact with activists and donors, or

creating a network of supporters. People could and did win elections without official party support — but not often, and not easily.

The parties also registered voters, turned them out on Election Day, and provided much of the campaign funding. They not only articulated policy and kept the other party honest, but also served to forge a policy consensus among the disparate coalitions that made them up, striving to make themselves as inclusive as possible.

All this is much less evident these days. At the very top, once the nomination is sewed up, presidential candidates run independently of the party. They have their own staffs, do their own fundraising, and build their own organizations. I'll be stunned if we don't see future presidents take a leaf from President Obama's playbook and form their own grassroots organizations outside the party apparatus to pressure Washington.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Seniors Say Thank You

Dear Editor,  
On Saturday, April 6, several parents worked a bucket brigade at the town square for the benefit of this year's Project Prom event. This event is held at the high school after the Junior-Senior Prom as a safe alternative after their prom. The all-night event is chaperoned by parents and volunteers and provides activities, games and food for our youth.

We would like to say a big thank you once again to the Dawson Springs community for helping to make the bucket brigade a success. Your donations were very generous as you showed your support for our youth. Also, thank you to the city for allowing us to have the

brigade. The parents and students who volunteered on Saturday were: Willie, Darla and Jacob Adams, Heather Allen, Vicki Allen, Elizabeth Black, Kristi Huddleston, Janice King, and Scott and Jennifer Mitchell.

Anita M. Black  
Senior parent

### Relative Needs Help

Dear Editor,  
I am the daughter of Fred F. Lamb who was the son of Tinsy Orange Lamb Martin and stepson of Sol Martin. I am currently doing family genealogy and am hoping to hear from relatives in the Dawson Springs area.

I recently found out that a cousin of my father's (Bonnie Hudgeons Cox) had

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## OTHER EDITORS

# It's Past Time To Fix Medicaid

The half-hearted attempt by lawmakers to iron out ongoing problems in the state's Medicaid managed care system hit a dead end Friday when Gov. Steve Beshear vetoed House Bill 5.

That's the bill designed to resolve long-standing billing disputes between health care providers and the private managed care companies now running much of the state's \$6 billion-a-year, Medicaid health care program for the poor and disabled.

We say "half-hearted" because if lawmakers had been really serious about taking on the issue, they could have passed a veto-proof bill earlier instead of waiting until the last minute to act. Now, with the session over, it's too late for them to come back and override the veto.

And why would they want to? If they crack down on ongoing and persistent problems with managed care, the Kentucky General Assembly might be forced to deal with the budget realities.

Managed care was the Beshear administration's solution to rising Medicaid costs by achieving millions of dollars in savings, thus allowing him to balance the budget. Interference with that effort could increase costs and the last thing lawmakers want is to have to find more revenue for anything.

For more information about revenue-aversion, see Senate Bill 2 and House Bill 440, the so-called pension reform bills passed in the 2013 session.

But about Medicaid managed care.

Beshear vetoed HB 5, which created an appeals process through the state Department of Insurance for providers who say they are not getting paid. Instead, Beshear said he soon will launch a "five-point plan" to clear up billing problems and other complaints.

Let's hope this is a serious effort that offers some relief to the many health care providers throughout Kentucky who have battled over such issues since the state launched Medicaid managed care in November 2011.

The list of complaints is long — and it's about more than just a gripe from providers not getting paid.

It involves real people, patients, who've been turned away from needed dental work or surgery that managed care companies have refused to authorize.

It involves people who travel long distances to a physician and are forced to wait hours while staff tries to get a managed care company to authorize treatment.

It involves kids with severe mental illness being turned down for hospitalization and referred to non-existent outpatient services or adults being rationed to minimal services for serious mental health problems.

In the Louisville region, agencies who treat Medicaid patients with mental illness have not been paid for more than three months.

It is encouraging Beshear is offering a means to address some of these problems. We hope it works.

—The Courier-Journal

## LOOKING BACK

### 10, 25 & 50 Years Ago

#### 10 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, April 10, 2003.)

The Panthers began their softball season with a win against Providence.

The Panthers opened their baseball season with a 13-5 win over Paducah Community Christian.

Blake Patrick Fletcher celebrated his first birthday with a party on Saturday, March 8.

#### 25 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, April 14, 1988.)

K.C. Winfrey placed third in the physics division of the Murray State University Mathematics and Science Fair for grades 1-8, Saturday, April 2.

Jan Chappell has earned the Award for Professional Excellence in Speech-language Pathology from

Murray State University.

Troy D. Howton will receive the Presidential Scholarship from Murray State University.

Funeral for Mrs. Mona Florence McGreggor, 105, was held Sunday afternoon, April 10, at Beshear Funeral Home.

Services were held for Matthew Ray Holt, four-months-old, Sunday afternoon, April 10, at Beshear Funeral Home.

#### 50 Years Ago

(From the files of The Dawson Springs Progress, Thursday, April 11, 1963.)

Students attending classes at the high school building have been requested to "not wear shorts or skin-tight pants to school."

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon for Charles Rufus Jones, 51, at Beshear Funeral Home.

## MOMENTS IN TIME

• On April 14, 1865, John Wilkes Booth, an actor and Confederate sympathizer, fatally shoots President Abraham Lincoln at a play at Ford's Theater in Washington, D.C.

• On April 8, 1916, at the Boulevard Race in Corona, Calif., an early racing car careens into a crowd of spectators, killing the driver and two others. The fatal accident helped encourage organizers to begin holding races on specially built tracks instead of regular streets.

• On April 12, 1945, U.S. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt dies of a cerebral hemorrhage in his home at Warm Springs, Ga. The only man to be elected to four terms as president of the United States, Roosevelt is remembered for his New Deal social policies and his leadership during wartime.

• On April 10, 1953, the horror film "The House of Wax," starring Vincent Price, opens at New York's

Paramount Theater. It was the first feature from a major motion-picture studio to be shot using the three-dimensional, or stereoscopic, film process, and one of the first horror films to be shot in color.

• On April 9, 1962, President John F. Kennedy throws out the ceremonial first pitch in Washington D.C.'s new stadium. He continued a long-standing tradition that began in 1910 when President William H. Taft threw out Major League Baseball's first opening-day pitch in Washington D.C.'s old Griffith Stadium.




• On April 11, 1970, Apollo 13, the third lunar landing mission, is successfully launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla. After an oxygen tank exploded on the evening of April 13, however, the new mission objective became to get the Apollo 13 crew home alive.

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# LBL Invites Public To Photography Workshop

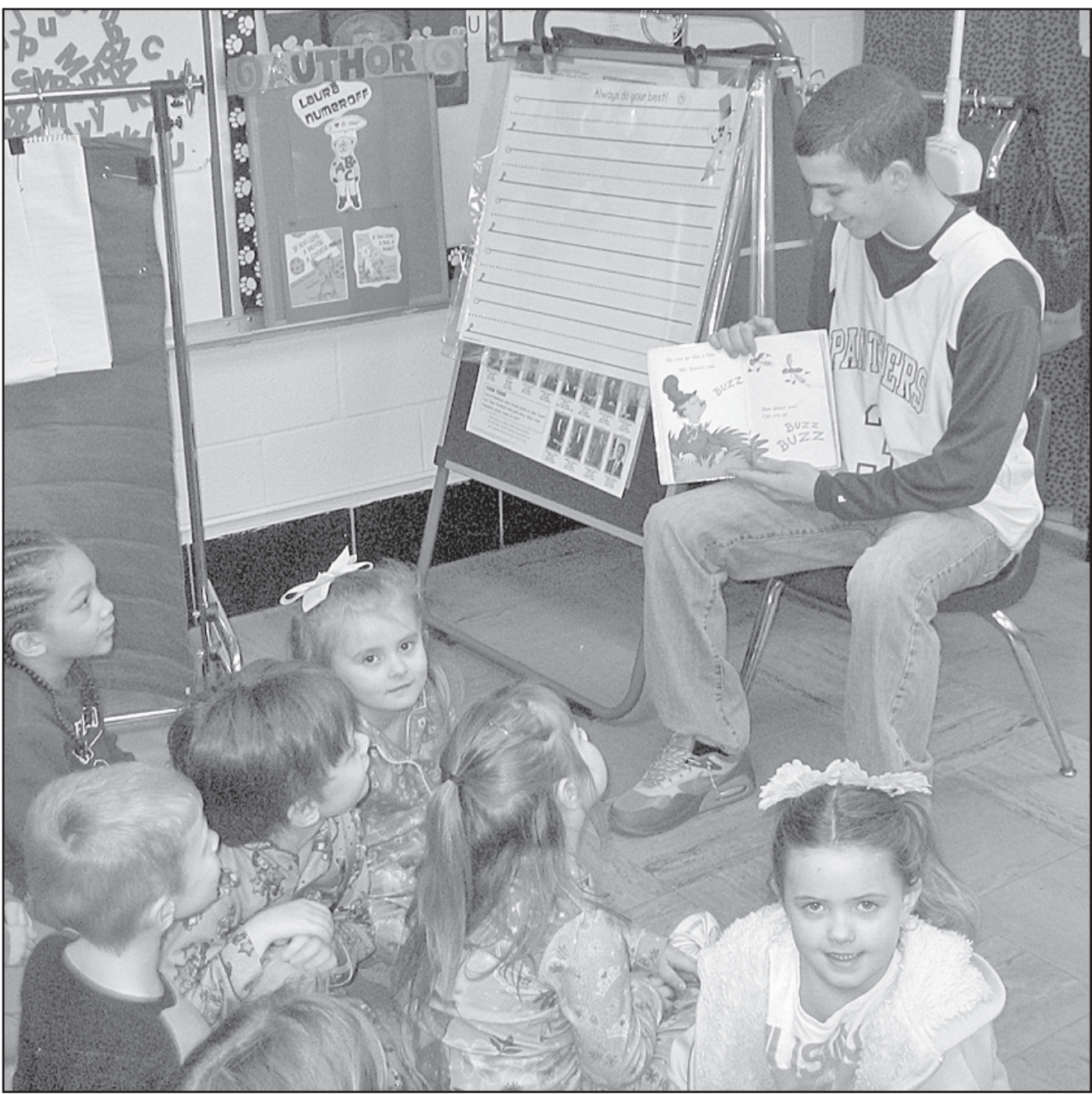
Budding photographers are invited to attend the annual Nature Photography Workshop April 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Woodlands Nature Station in Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area.

The \$20 workshop fee covers the cost of the program and admission to the Nature Station. Participants should bring their cameras (35mm SLR or digital), several rolls of film, lunch and drinks and dress appropriately for the weather. Preregistration and full deposits are required by phoning 924-2020.

Gross Magee, a Murray State University graphic communications faculty

member, will lead the workshop. Magee will explain exposure and composition. He will then give participants an opportunity to take photos in the Nature Station's backyard, including the resident wildlife, native gardens and natural scenery, in order to develop their photography skills. Magee will also share tips and advice about using both 35mm and digital cameras. The workshop is limited to 20 participants to ensure more personal instruction.

"We look forward to this workshop each year and are very excited to have Gross Magee back again," said Nature Station interpreter Carrie Szwed.



REED SMILEY reads to a group of students at Dawson Springs Elementary School, Thursday, March 7, as a part of the Literacy Week activities observed by the local school.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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died in 2006 and had, I believe, children still living in Dawson Springs or the surrounding area. I remember Bonnie and her husband Bradley. I believe also that a grandson of my dad's uncle, Price Lamb, still lives in the area.

I would very much appreciate hearing from any relatives in the Dawson Springs area. My dad's father was Fred Kelley Lamb who

was killed in an accident on March 3, 1909, about a month after Daddy was born, and he never knew much about the Lambs of Dawson Springs.

I grew up knowing Sol Martin as my grandfather, but I would like to hear more about the Lambs as well as Tinsy Lamb Martin's family.

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## Political Party Strength Is Important

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ington lawmakers.

The rise of increasingly influential outside players has done much the same thing for candidates lower down. They can now hire their own signature-gatherers for petitions, their own pollsters, their own consultants and specialists in virtually every aspect of modern campaigning. Scores of groups representing various factions within a party have emerged as significant players in the political process. The parties are simply out-matched in resources and organization. They've even lost control of campaign funding, as special interest groups with their own organizations — the NRA, say,

or the Club for Growth — not only put money behind or against candidates, but also turn out voters on behalf of their favorite issues.

The parties' loss of influence is especially obvious when you look at primaries. Where party approval once was tantamount to nomination, today it's anything but. In last year's elections, any number of party-approved candidates were beaten by well-funded outside challengers. It's one of the reasons that building consensus on Capitol Hill has become so difficult: with congressional districts drawn to favor one party or another, incumbents live in fear of taking a stance that might draw a challenger with special-interest backing.

At the state and local level, party organizations are finding it harder than ever to recruit volunteers interested in building the party itself, rather than in promoting a favored cause by trying to take over its apparatus. Where volunteers once put in many hours licking stamps, walking the streets to identify and register voters, or getting people to the polls, today far fewer people feel they can justify the time unless it's on behalf of a particular candidate or issue.

Obviously, the parties are not entirely out of the game. Some roles only a national party can play, as with the presidential nominating process. But where they once were able to exert control, now they can at best hope

for a bit of influence.

I favor strengthening the role of political parties in our system. They once played a central role in identifying candidates, articulating ideas and positions, and identifying talent for government; today, those jobs often are not performed at all. Robust political parties might even help break the impasse in Washington. They used to bring a wide array of Americans together under one banner, and pressed their members to learn how to build consensus on behalf of a larger cause. This was a skill that carried over to Capitol Hill. Independence from the party may be a fine thing for self-expression, but it carries a cost to the country.

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## PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

HOPKINS COUNTY ITEM # 2-8501

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BEGINNING AT APPROXIMATELY SYCAMORE STREET  
RUNNING TO PARKWOOD DRIVE IN DAWSON SPRINGS  
THURSDAY, APRIL 18TH  
5:00 P.M. TO 7:00 PM LOCAL TIME  
At Dawson Springs Independent Schools  
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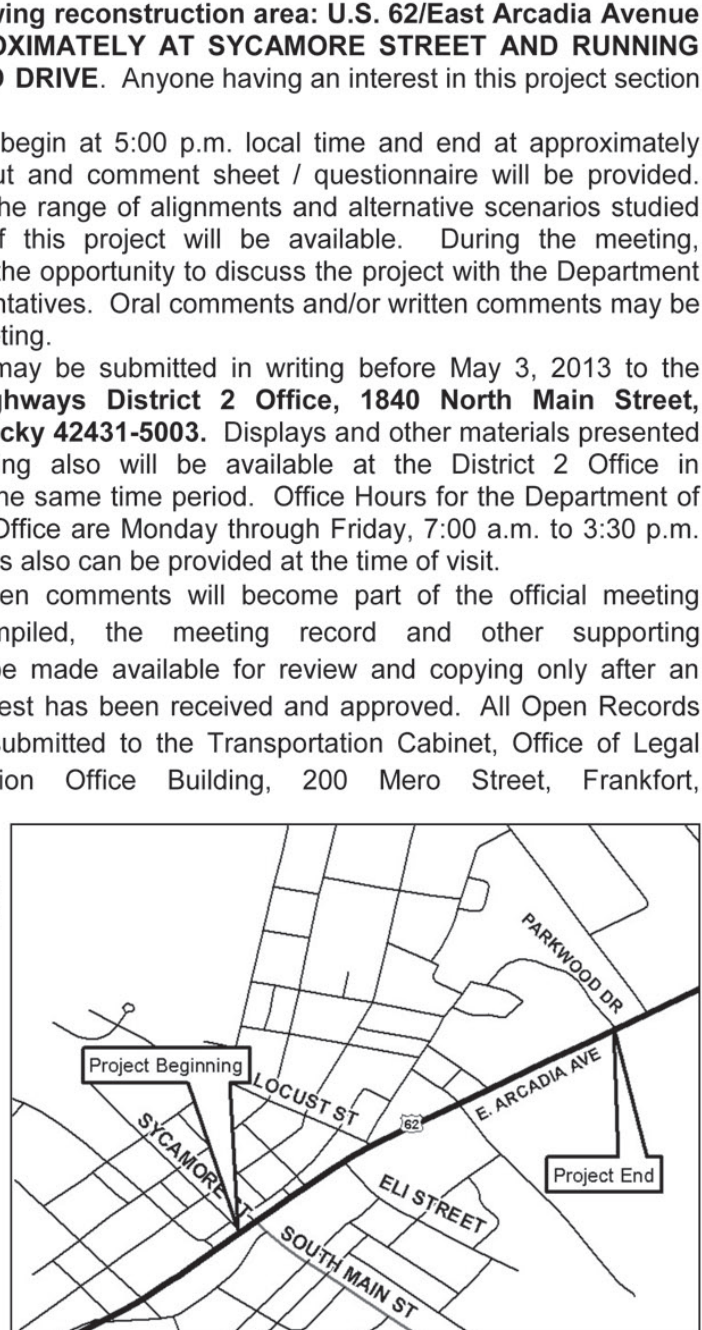
The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet has scheduled a public information meeting to present the reconstruction alternates along U.S. 62/East Arcadia Avenue for widening to 3 lanes with sidewalk facilities. **The meeting is regarding the following reconstruction area: U.S. 62/East Arcadia Avenue BEGINNING APPROXIMATELY AT SYCAMORE STREET AND RUNNING NE TO PARKWOOD DRIVE.** Anyone having an interest in this project section is urged to attend.

The meeting will begin at 5:00 p.m. local time and end at approximately 7:00 p.m. A handout and comment sheet / questionnaire will be provided. Displays illustrating the range of alignments and alternative scenarios studied for reconstruction of this project will be available. During the meeting, individuals will have the opportunity to discuss the project with the Department of Highways representatives. Oral comments and/or written comments may be made during the meeting.

Comments also may be submitted in writing before May 3, 2013 to the **Department of Highways District 2 Office, 1840 North Main Street, Madisonville, Kentucky 42431-5003.** Displays and other materials presented at the Public Meeting also will be available at the District 2 Office in Madisonville during the same time period. Office Hours for the Department of Highways District 2 Office are Monday through Friday, 7:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. local time. Comments also can be provided at the time of visit.

All oral and written comments will become part of the official meeting record. Once compiled, the meeting record and other supporting documentation will be made available for review and copying only after an Open Records Request has been received and approved. All Open Records Requests must be submitted to the Transportation Cabinet, Office of Legal Affairs, Transportation Office Building, 200 Mero Street, Frankfort, Kentucky 40622.

In accordance with the "Americans with Disabilities Act," if you have a disability for which the Transportation Cabinet needs to provide accommodations, please notify us of your requirements by April 3, 2013. This request does not have to be in writing. Please contact Pam Waggoner at the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, District 2 address above or call (270) 824-7080 for further information.







ENJOYING the lasagna dinner sponsored by Friends of the Library Tuesday, April 2, in the Katherine Barnett Room at the branch library, are (from left) Claude Holeman, Mary Adams, Sylvia and Kenneth Thomas.

# Proffitt Meets With SBDM Council

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The superintendent said he will assemble a district-wide curriculum committee. He believes this is necessary to ease the transition from elementary to junior high school and to provide cohesion between the two buildings.

Supplementary materials for the coming school year were discussed along with a plan for all primary staff to have input into options for reading programs. Proffitt said the district's goal for primary students is to have each pupil reading and comprehending at grade level by second grade.

He and elementary principal Jennifer Ward have discussed the Accelerated Reader program, and Proffitt voiced concerns about AR since the program is de-

signed to encourage reading rather than to increase comprehension. Nothing should distract from the goal of having primary students at grade level, he said.

Ward is investigating reading programs appropriate for the intermediate grades. Proffitt asked that specific guidelines for the use of AR be developed if the council chooses to retain that program.

When the technology personnel have completed training required for participation in the Datastream grant, 158 MAC computers will replace classroom PCs at a cost to the district of approximately \$15,000. The MACs will be connected to a grid at the University of Louisville, and when no one is logged on locally, they will be used for cancer research by U of L.

Proffitt told council mem-

bers a thorough cleaning of the building is scheduled during the summer break. The hallways will be painted, and the elementary auditorium is also on the maintenance schedule.

In other action, the council approved a budget report which showed 93.8 percent of the current year's budget has been spent.

During the policy review, the After School Activities Policy, the Protection of Instructional Time Policy, the Technology Use Policy and the Wellness Policy were accepted without change. Review of the Retention Policy was tabled until the next regularly scheduled meeting. Aspects of the policy will be discussed with Ward who was not present at Monday's meeting.

The next meeting will take place at 3:45 p.m. May 13.

# City Will Be Designated Trail Town

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ning.

On May 18, Take Kids Fishing Day will be held at Riverside Park in the morning with Rock the Park taking place at Riverside that night.

Dawson Springs Fun Weekend is scheduled for May 24 and 25, also at Riverside Park. The antique

scooter and motorbike festival, sponsored by Kenny and Sylvia Thomas, is open to the public and includes a show downtown on the square.

Sewell told chamber members she recently made a presentation to the Hopkins County Tourism Commission concerning the city's Trail Town application.

Also at that meeting, Trace Menser showed a video explaining an app he has created for attractions in Dawson Springs.

The commission agreed to provide funding for an Apple computer needed to develop the app with the stipulation that they have access to the information for their Web site.

# March 2013 Was One Of The Coldest

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colder temperatures and four days of measurable snowfall.

March temperatures for Hopkins County were below normal and ranked among the coldest. The average temperature in Hopkins County was 41.4 degrees, 20 degrees colder than last year's average of 61.4 degrees.

The cold March was surprising for many considering the winter months of December, January and February were 3.8 degrees above normal and ranked as the 11th warmest winter on record. This was the second consecutive mild winter for Kentucky, as the winter of 2011-12 ranked as the second warmest on record.

The big difference between this year and last is that March 2012 was by far the warmest March on record. March 2012 had eight days with highs in the 80s and another 13 days with highs in the 70s, but March 2013 had only three days with highs in the 70s and 15 days with highs in the 30s and 40s.

"While the cold and snow of March 2013 may have left many in Kentucky

with spring fever, we must not forget about the historic March 1960," Dr. Greg Goodrich, Western Kentucky University meteorology faculty member, said. Nearly 3 feet of snow fell over Bowling Green in the first 11 days of the month that year, he noted, which by itself would rank as the fourth snowiest winter in history. High temperatures stayed in the 30s for much of the month, which left the average temperature for the month at 15.8 degrees below normal.

"A question on the minds of many local farmers and gardeners is whether or not cold and snowy Marches can predict the type of summer we might have here in Southcentral Kentucky," Dr. Goodrich said. "Unfortunately, analysis shows that there are no statistical relationships between cold and snowy Marches and the following summer temperatures."

Previous cold Marches have been just as likely to have been followed by hot summers as cool summers, he said. Summer rainfall tends to be slightly greater in years following cold and snowy Marches, but the re-

lationship is not statistically significant. "Just as with the stock market," Dr. Goodrich said, "past performance in weather is often not a good indicator of future performance."

Dr. Foster noted that in late March 2012 farmers were already planting corn, unaware that the early warmth would be followed by severe drought as summer arrived. Some areas of Western Kentucky received more precipitation on March 8, when more than 3 inches of rain fell, than they would receive for the entire spring season in 2012.

One benefit from this year's wintry weather pattern has been the reduced occurrence of severe weather, Dr. Foster said. Last year's tornado outbreak on March 2 was one of the worst in Kentucky's history, but only one tornado was reported across the state in March of this year, an EF-1 tornado that touched down briefly in Pulaski County on March 24.

"The dynamic nature of our climate is evident in the extreme contrast in weather that we experienced last year and this year in the month of March," Dr. Foster said.

# One Mile Fun Walk Is Being Planned

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honor those who have won the battle or who are presently fighting the battle."

Hayes had participated in Relay For Life events through the years before joining her first team in 2012. At her brother's urging, she started her own team four months after her final radiation treatment.

The Flyin' Purple Cancer Beaters are part of the Hopkins County Relay For Life. In 2012, Hopkins County raised more than \$150,000 and has increased its goal this year to \$160,000. The county event will begin at 6 p.m. May 31 at Hopkins County

Central High School. It includes a survivor ceremony and a luminary ceremony with the opportunity for donors to light candles in honor or memory of their loved ones who have been affected by cancer.

Hayes is excited about the opportunity to hold the Fun Walk in Dawson Springs and hopes it increases awareness in the community. It is a family event with no age restrictions.

Brochures with registration forms are available at Clark, Beshear and Clark, The Peach Tree, The Dawson Springs Progress, the Dawson Springs Branch Library, Laura's Stylin' Salon, Dawson

Springs City Hall, The Hair Fix and Planters Bank.

Registration forms can be mailed to the address in the brochure. The preregistration fee is \$20. Anyone who registers by April 19 is guaranteed a T-shirt on walk day, but signups will be accepted until the walk begins at 9 a.m. Walk day registration fees are \$25.

"We are hoping for nice spring-like weather and a bunch of walkers to join us on the morning of April 27," Hayes said. "Through supporters of our efforts, we hope cancer is something that soon becomes a distant memory. Too many lives have already been lost."

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TRIGG COUNTY		
	Tuesday, April 16, 7:30 p.m. at Dawson Springs	
UNIV. HEIGHTS		
Monday, April 15, 5:30 p.m. at University Heights		
LYON COUNTY		

## All "A" tourneys set for next week

The Dawson Springs baseball and softball teams will play in the 2nd Region All "A" Classic next week.

The Panther baseball team will visit Crittenden County for a first-round matchup on Monday while the softball Panthers will host Crittenden that day.

All of the first round is scheduled for Monday in both tournaments.

Other baseball matchups will have Webster County at Caldwell County, Trigg County at Livingston Central and Lyon County at University Heights Academy.

The semifinal round for baseball will move to Riverside Park on Tuesday, April 16, with the championship slated for Thursday, April 18.

Caldwell is the defending 2nd Region champion.

This year's All "A" state baseball tourney is set for May 4-5 at Whitaker Bank Ballpark in Lexington.

Other first-round regional softball contests on Monday will have University Heights at Webster County, Caldwell County at Livingston Central and Trigg County at Lyon County.

The semifinals for softball will be played at University Heights Academy on Tuesday, April 16. The championship game is set for Thursday, April 18, at UHA.

Regional champions will advance to the state All "A" Classic April 27-28 at Jack Fisher Park in Owensboro.

Livingston won last year's regional tourney.

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		Semifinals, final at University Heights
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LYON COUNTY		
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TRIGG COUNTY		
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DAWSON SPRINGS		
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**TYLER REED HALE**, eight-year-old second grader at Dawson Springs Elementary School, with his first turkey. The bird had a 9-1/2 inch beard, 1-1/8 inch spurs and scored 60.7 at Uncle Lee's. submitted photo



**MATT SNELL** creates a huge dust cloud as he steals home for the Panthers during Monday's home game against Christian Fellowship School at Riverside Park

Photo by Mike Howton

## Panthers Outlast Eagles In 34-24 Marathon Tilt

The Panthers won their second game of the year Monday at Riverside Park in a run-scoring three-and-a-half hour marathon against Christian Fellowship.

It wasn't a football game, but the 34-24 score was much more indicative of a high scoring gridiron match than a baseball game.

"We struggled on the mound and in the field," head coach Michael Lee said. "We could not get the ball over the plate and made way too many mental mistakes."

The game was halted after five 1/2 innings because of the 10-run rule.

The Eagles scored three unearned runs in the first inning, but the Panthers came back with nine in their half.

In the second inning the Eagles put up a nine-spot to take the lead, but the Panthers did one better and scored 10 for a 19-12 lead.

A four-run third brought the Eagles closer at 19-16, but the Panthers again answered with two runs and a 21-16 lead.

However, the Eagles weren't through scoring and put up seven runs in the fourth for a 23-21 lead which didn't last very long. The Panthers scored four more in their half to go ahead 25-23.

In a remarkable turn of events, neither team scored in the fourth inning.

In the sixth, the Eagles scored once to get within 25-24, but the Panthers ended the game in the bottom of the inning by scoring nine runs to reach the 10-run mercy rule limit.

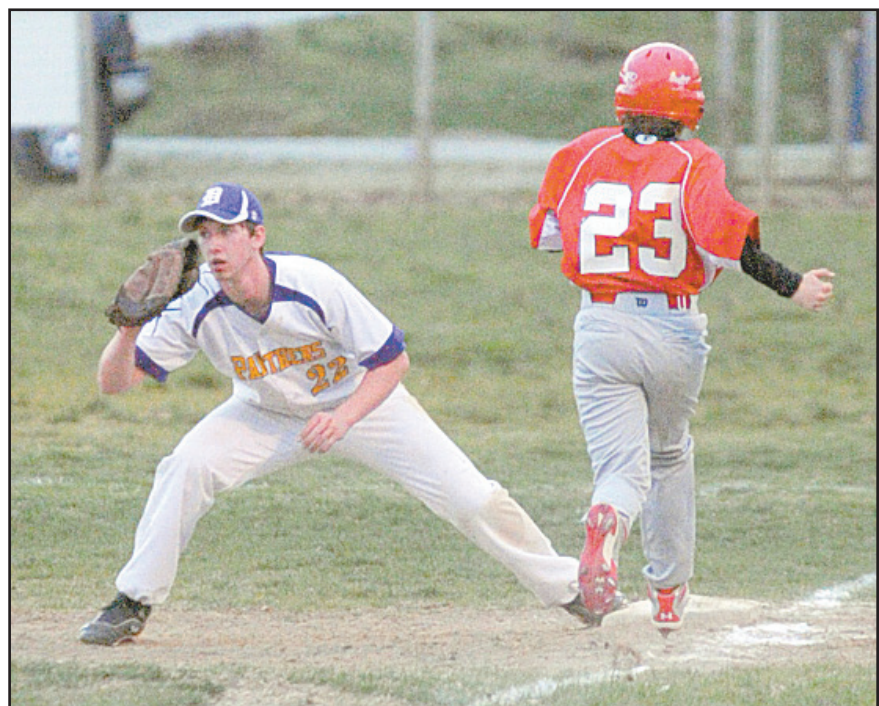
"The only thing that saved us was our offense," Lee said. "We were able to overcome a bad game and score enough runs to put the game away."

The Panthers used four pitchers in the game. Matt Snell was the starter with Dakota Jones, Reed Smiley and Jacob Adams pitching in relief. Adams pitched the final two innings, holding the Eagles to one run.

The Panthers (2-6) were scheduled to play Grace Baptist Tuesday at Riverside Park. The score wasn't known at press time.

The All "A" Classic regional tournament semi-finals and finals will be played next week at Riverside Park. The Panthers opening round opponent is Crittenden County. The first round game will be played at Marion.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	R
Christ. Fellowship	3	9	4	7	0	1	24
Panthers	9	10	2	4	0	9	34



**MATT SNELL** (above) takes the throw at first base in time to retire a Christian Fellowship batter during Monday's game at Riverside Park. At left, eighth grader Dakota Jones pitches during the contest. The Panthers outlasted the visiting Eagles 34-24 in six innings.

Photos by Mike Howton

## Softball Falls 4-3 At Crittenden

Many times a break in games will help a struggling team to right the ship. That wasn't the case with the Panther softball team as they lost their sixth game of the year 4-3 at Crittenden County Monday.

"We practiced last week but had several out for the band trip," head coach Kent Workman said. "That hurt us because several of our players haven't hit in a week. We had some hits but still aren't hitting the ball."

The Panthers did have nine hits while the Rockets only managed five. However, timely hits are what's missing according to Workman.

"We just aren't putting together the hits at the right time," he said. "We had some opportunities."

The Panthers stranded six runners on base while the Rockets made the most of their opportunities and only stranded three.

After giving up two runs in the first, the Panthers tied the game in the third

when Alexis Smith and Madison Riggs led the inning off with back-to-back singles. After an out, India Robinson and Jalyn Walls both had hits, and the Panthers tied the game.

However, the Rockets came back with a run in the third to take a 3-2 lead.

In the fifth inning, the Panthers scored to knot the contest at three. After one out, Robinson doubled, then scored on Walls' RBI single.

Crittenden County then scored in the bottom of the sixth for the win, their second of the year against five losses.

Courtney Copeland pitched for the Panthers and gave up one walk while striking out two.

The Panthers committed one error which did lead to the runs in the first inning.

"We are pretty solid, and Courtney's not walking anybody," Workman said. "We aren't getting hurt by pitching, catching or defense."

The Panthers were denied another run in the third on a close play at the plate. Workman thought Smith was under the tag, but the umpire thought she was out.

Robinson had three hits in four at bats while Walls and Smith each went two for three for the Panthers.

District-rival Caldwell County hosted the Panthers Tuesday, but the score wasn't known at press time.

Another district rival, Hopkins County Central hosts the Panthers Thursday, and the first home game of the season is scheduled for Friday against McLean County.

The All "A" Classic begins Monday when the Rockets travel to Dawson Springs for a first-round game with the Panthers.

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Panthers	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	3	9	1
Critt. Co.	2	0	1	0	0	1	x	4	5	0



# April Is Double-Double For 3 State Schools

## SPORTS IN KENTUCKY



BOB WATKINS

As NCAA officialdom was salivating over its 70,000 ticket sale sessions at the Georgia Dome rounding up another successful basketball tournament

season last week, the University of Louisville was celebrating a more rare and delicious double-double of its own.

- Final Four pay-days for men's and women's programs.
- Extended PR sunshine, compliments of Kevin Ware's leg cast and attitude; and Shony Shimmels' Show and roots to the Rez.

Add in ...

- Naismith Hall of Fame election for Rick Pitino.
  - Goldencents, a Kentucky Derby possible that won the Santa Anita Derby last weekend.
- Headlines call it Rick Pitino's horse. But credit the majority owners celebrating that they let Rick Pitino buy in five percent's worth.

### In Lexington

- Keeneland opens Friday.
  - Kentucky's new beginning
- Blue-White football game is Saturday.

- April 16 is NCAA deadline for applicants to withdraw from the NBA draft. Nerlens Noel and Archie Goodwin? Bye! No press conference on campus please!

- Next! Best recruiting class in basketball history. Possibility that Calipari's new cast gets Fab 'never won anything' Five myth off ESPN air, will be welcome.

- Big buzz: Calipari's roster; and how many days until Big Blue Madness? With or without Goodwin or Anthony Wiggins, and despite Louisville playing for the NCAA championship, one tee-vee talking head's analysis was neither outrageous or ill-timed. "Kentucky," he said, "even though it didn't even make the tournament this season, will open next season ranked number one in the country."

Evidence to support: 6-9 Julius Randle may remind fans of Jamal Mashburn; 6-10 Dakari Johnson runs the floor like, well, Willy Cauley-Stein; Aaron and Andrew Harrison are magic and reasons why Goodwin and Harrow are gone. Add returnees Kyle Wiltjer, Cauley-Stein and Alex Poythress, and continue the countdown to Oct. 15.

### In Bowling Green

- Hilltopper basketball fans are in full anticipation mode awaiting

Ray Harper's next full roster as WKU prepares for a fan-friendly adventure in C-USA.

- Football. Camp Bob Petrino report is the Hilltoppers have never experienced a "hurry up and no time for nonsense!" pace put in place by the fellow whose been there, done that at D-I and the NFL.

### Louisville \$pring

While Rick Pitino almost out-smarted himself against Wichita State and Luke Hancock, in spite of Russ Smith, saved the Cardinals' bacon, back in Louisville, it was cha-ching business as usual. Cash-in on sophomore Kevin Ware's celebrity was, with or without director of athletics Tom Jurich's okay, shameful.

Ware's 15 (minimum) minutes of fame was made into a hot-hot item at the campus bookstore. Leg-in-cast image and jersey number ironed onto tee-shirts, \$25 a pop. Cha-ching!

Just good capitalism, right? Right.

Except Kevin Ware receives zero compensation. Louisville's director of athletics should get at least a phone call from NCAA police for allowing Or pleading no responsibility for campus bookstore owners profitting on Ware windfall (no pun intended).

Fall out? Ware's travel-and-tee-vee-show schedule was a feel-good story, but the tee-shirt episode makes him latest puppet and

poster boy for screamers about exploitation of college athletes.

Meanwhile, so-called main stream media's lasting fascination with 'total' package monies cashed in by NCAA and ball coaches while student-athletes get (only) a scholarship, I wonder, where's watchdog reporting on destinations of profits? If Rick Pitino's pay is any of our business, shouldn't what he spends it on be newsworthy too?

Why this is important: Universities pay ball coaches and administrators astronomically well (Tom Jurich \$1.4 million a year, according to USA Today), invest lavishly in athletics and marketing, then have audacity to charge fans privilege-fee to buy tickets, along with increase ticket prices to games. Across the street, another tuition hike for families increasingly less able to send children to college. Being squeezed out leaves higher education to a privileged class.

End of story? No. While million-dollar men Pitino and Walz in Louisville, Matthew Mitchell and John Calipari in Lexington will receive bonuses and contract extensions, none is news conference answerable for graduation rates.

Meanwhile, officials at both (most) universities continue to export alumni and friends to "support your university. Send money."

### Bob Knight

Hall of Fame coach Bob Knight

was in the news again last week. Curious how critics are ever anxious to assign The General to history's scrap-heap, but are equally anxious to resurrect him when a chair is tossed or a Mike Rice-Rutgers video becomes top story at Sports Center.

When the Rice assault video surfaced Knight was asked to comment, but declined (wouldn't you?), whereupon he was barbequed (again). Predictably, the Rice video sent columnists across the land into spasms of outrage instead of investigating if the Rutgers episode is one of a kind.

To me, criticism of Bob Knight for his demons, bad decisions at times, and overheated passion to win, brings the awful necessity to look into a mirror. How many of our lives are void of Bob Knight bad moments and regrettables?

To hate on Bob Knight is folly. For me, he is a reminder to have good sense to look in a mirror now-and-then. And a reminder ...

- 1 My own glass house.
2. "We have met the enemy and he is us!" said cartoonist Walt Kelly through his classic Pogo comic strip in 1952.

### Parting shot

Sign of the Apocalypse? Headline from The Huffington Post last week: Dick Vitale, The Worldwide Leader In Enthusiasm, Finally Reaches The Final Four. And so it goes.

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# Warm Weather Means Crappie Time In Kentucky

By Lee McClellan

And so it goes. This past March set 17 records for lowest minimum daily temperature in cities across Kentucky. On many nights into the last weekend of March, the low temperature dropped into the mid-20s.

At this time last year, Kentuckians basked in shirt-sleeve weather in one of the earliest spring warmups in a long, long time. The spring fishing season started weeks earlier than usual.

The opposite is true this year. The fishing season is behind several weeks. With balmy weather on tap for the next week and half, the peak of the spring crappie fishing season is within sight.

"It could start next week if the temperatures hit 70," said Tom Timmerman, northeastern fisheries district biologist for the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources. During population sampling for muskellunge earlier this week, Timmerman saw some smaller crappie on shallow brush in Cave Run Lake.

Water temperatures are just tipping over the 50 degree mark at Green River Lake and Taylorsville Lake while Cave Run Lake still remained in the 40s. Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley are 52 degrees right now. Crappie start to spawn when water temperatures hit the low 60s.

These behemoth twin waters offer excellent fishing for both white and black crappie with many fat healthy fish in the 13- to 16-inch range. Neal Jackson, western fisheries district biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife, said Lake Barkley's crappie population displays the benefits of two



consecutive excellent reproductive years.

"For both white and black crappie, we had the highest catch rates in our population sampling last fall since 1985," he said.

Jackson said anglers caught limits of crappie in the mouth of Sledd Creek on Kentucky Lake in mid-March. Those fish should be migrating toward the middle of major creek arms in Kentucky Lake such as Jonathan Creek, Anderson Creek, Big Bear Creek and Blood River.

Target channel drops and humps with 1/8-ounce chartreuse and red tube jigs for white crappie. For black crappie, cast pea gravel banks in the mid-sections of these creek arms with 1/16-ounce chartreuse or lime-green Roadrunners tipped with matching curly-tailed grubs. The pea gravel banks on the northern shore of the Blood River arm are particularly productive at this time of year for black crappie.

The burgeoning population of white crappie in Green River Lake provides some of the hottest numbers fishing in Kentucky. The lake is stuffed full of 8- to 10-inch white crappie and makes an excellent destination for taking a child crappie fishing. Eric Cummins, southwestern fisheries district biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife, said anglers must sift through many crappie to get a limit of keeper 9-inch or better fish.

A stocking effort begun in 2009 that continues this fall

## State's Spring Turkey Hunting Season Starts On Saturday, Goes Until May 5

Kentucky's spring wild turkey hunting seasons open this month. The good news for hunters is that Kentucky's turkey flock numbers approximately a quarter million birds.

The youth-only season was April 6-7. The general spring season opens April 13 and continues through May 5.

While a complete listing of regulations is available in the spring hunting guide or online at [fw.ky.gov](http://fw.ky.gov), hunters should know some basic rules before going afield.

For example, hunters may not mimic the sound of a turkey in an area open to hunting from now until the start of a spring season. However, a hunter may scout for turkeys during the preseason by using an owl, crow, coyote or woodpecker call. These calls can make a turkey gobble and reveal its location.

Hunters cannot possess electronic calls while turkey hunting, but they can use turkey decoys powered by batteries.

The youth-only weekend is open to hunters 15 years of age or younger. Youth who hunt turkeys with a shotgun must be accompanied by an adult who is at least 18 years old. The adult must be within reach of the shotgun at all times while hunting. Adults who accompany young hunters during the youth-only season are not required to have a hunting license or turkey permit.

Resident and nonresident hunters ages 12-15 may purchase a youth sportsman's license for \$25. This includes a youth hunting license, permit for one deer and permit for one turkey. The license is valid for an entire license year, even if the hunter turns 16 after its purchase.

Shooting hours for spring turkey seasons are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset. Hunters

may be in the field before and after shooting hours.

Hunters may take any turkey with a visible beard. No more than one bird may be taken a day; a hunter may take no more than two birds during the spring season. Hunters must call 1-800-245-4263 to check all harvested turkeys, even if they are license-exempt and took the bird on their own property.

All turkey hunters, unless license exempt, are required to purchase and carry with them in the field proof of purchasing an annual Kentucky hunting license and spring turkey permit. A spring turkey permit is \$30. A resident annual hunting license is \$20 while a non-resident annual hunting license is \$130. A person who owns land in Kentucky, but is not a legal resident, cannot purchase a resident license.

Short-term hunting licenses good for one or five days are not valid for turkey hunting. A hunting license and turkey permit are included with the sportsman's license, senior license and disability license.

The \$95 sportsman's license, which is only available for residents, includes hunting and fishing licenses, spring and fall turkey permits, a state waterfowl permit and a trout permit. If purchased separately, these licenses and permits would cost \$145.

All hunters, if required to purchase a Kentucky hunting license and born on or after January 1, 1975, must carry a valid hunter education course completion card while hunting. License-exempt hunters are not required to comply with hunter education laws.

Persons new to hunting who have not taken the hunter education course may buy a one-time temporary hunter education exemption permit for \$5 online at [fw.ky.gov](http://fw.ky.gov).

## Kids' Life Jacket: Make Sure Fit Is Right

Kids grow fast. That's why frugal parents often buy their kid's shoes a little bigger than the actual size. However, when buying a kid's life jacket that's too large — a common mistake — the results can be heartrending because children in a wrong-sized life jacket can easily slip out.

"I've sent my own kids to school with slightly bigger shoes," says BoatUS Foundation for Boating Safety President Chris Edmonston. "However, if a too-big life jacket slips off a child when their arms go above their head, there could be tragic results." Edmonston, himself a father of five, knows what he's talking about. Here are some tips on having the right-sized kids' life jacket:

Kid's life jackets come in three sizes: infant (under 30 lbs.) which offer greater floatation for the head; child (30-50 lbs.) and youth (50-90 lbs.). Any child more than 90 lbs. should wear an adult life jacket. Only purchase life jackets

that are US Coast Guard approved.

"Every season I have my kids put on their life jacket to check for comfort and the proper size," said Edmonston. If you boat year round, it may be good to do this a couple times a year.

To check for proper fit: 1.) Have the child stand with the jacket on and all buckles, zippers, crotch straps fastened. 2.) Grab the life jacket's shoulder area and pull straight up. The jacket should not move up to (or over) the child's ears. If it does, it's likely to be too big, and mom or dad need to find another one.

The best fit for a kid's life jacket is one that fits snugly yet comfortably. If all of the fasteners cannot be attached, it's likely too small.

"If a child has a good fitting life jacket, they won't complain about wearing it," added Edmonston.

expanded the population of white crappie in Taylorsville Lake. "We are seeing good growth of the stocked white crappie," said Chris Hickey, fisheries research biologist for Kentucky Fish and Wildlife. "It takes about two years for them to grow to the keeper 9-inch size."

Target the abundant submerged timber in the Little Beech and Big Beech Creek arms with live minnows for white crappie. Anglers score black crappie by casting to stickups and submerged timber on the bank with white 1/16-ounce Roadrunners near the Settlers Trace Access and in the Salt River arm of the lake.

The crappie population in Cave Run Lake is on an upswing with many 10- to 12-inch fish. Try for black crappie by swimming lime green curly-tailed grubs rigged on 1/8-ounce leadheads over shoreline vegetation. Live minnows fished in the submerged timber produce white crappie.

Crappie season is knocking on the door. Don't get left out in the cold.

The current license year expired Feb. 28, 2013. You'll need to buy a new fishing license, available in the sporting goods section of department stores and tackle shops. Licenses and permits may also be purchased online from the Kentucky Fish and Wildlife homepage at [fw.ky.gov](http://fw.ky.gov) or by calling 1-877-598-2401. The entire Spring Fishing Frenzy series will be posted at this same website for future access to these articles.

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## Four Turns

- 1 LOGGING LAPS ... AT THE FRONT** One way to figure which teams have something figured out with NASCAR's new Gen-6 is to see who's leading the most laps. A quick scan finds that Hendrick Motorsports and Joe Gibbs Racing are clearly ahead of the curve. Jimmie Johnson (430 laps led on the season), Matt Kenseth (319), Kyle Busch (264), Kasey Kahne (223) and Denny Hamlin (156) lead the series and all reside in the HMS and JGR camps.
- 2 TAKING A TUMBLE** Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s time atop the point standings was fleeting. After assuming the lead following a runner-up showing in Fontana, Calif., Earnhardt limped through a frustrating afternoon in Martinsville, finishing 24th. Martinsville has traditionally been one of Earnhardt's stronger tracks, having scored 14 top 10s in 26 starts prior to Sunday.
- 3 REBOUND SEASON?** Has Jamie McMurray and his No. 1 Earnhardt-Ganassi Racing team found something? After suffering through a 2012 season that witnessed just three top 10s in 36 starts, McMurray already has two top 10s in six start this season and sits 13th in points.
- 4 TWO-FOR-TWO** Johnny Sauter is off to a blazing start in the NASCAR Camping World Truck Series. Sauter, a Wisconsin native and 13-year NASCAR veteran, has won the first two CWTS races this season. Sauter held off a hungry pack of trucks in Daytona to notch his first win at the famed 2.5-mile tri-oval and followed that up with a victory in Saturday's Kroger 205 at Martinsville Speedway.

## Sprint Cup Standings

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Jimmie Johnson (2)	231	—
2. Brad Keselowski	225	-6
3. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	219	-12
4. Kyle Busch (1)	203	-28
5. Kasey Kahne (1)	199	-32
6. Greg Biffle	199	-32
7. Carl Edwards (1)	193	-38
8. Clint Bowyer	179	-52
9. Paul Menard	179	-52
10. Matt Kenseth (1)	172	-59
^ CHASE FOR THE SPRINT CUP ^		
11. Joey Logano	167	-64
12. Jeff Gordon	164	-67
13. Jamie McMurray	162	-69
14. Kevin Harvick	161	-70
15. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	158	-73
16. Aric Almirola	149	-82
17. Casey Mears	146	-85
18. Denny Hamlin	145	-86
19. Kurt Busch	144	-87
20. Marcos Ambrose	144	-87

## Nationwide Standings

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Sam Hornish Jr. (1)	210	—
2. Regan Smith	182	-28
3. Brian Scott	179	-31
4. Justin Allgaier	178	-32
5. Austin Dillon	172	-38
6. Trevor Bayne	163	-47
7. Kyle Larson	156	-54
8. Parker Kligerman	154	-56
9. Elliott Sadler	154	-56
10. Alex Bowman	152	-58

## Truck Standings

DRIVER (WINS)	POINTS	BEHIND
1. Johnny Sauter (2)	94	—
2. Jeb Burton	82	-12
3. Matt Crafton	77	-17
4. Ron Hornaday Jr.	76	-18
5. Darrell Wallace Jr.	72	-22
6. Ryan Sieg	70	-24
7. Todd Bodine	67	-27
8. Ty Dillon	66	-28
9. Miguel Paludo	64	-30
10. Ryan Blaney	64	-30

## Throttle Up/Throttle Down

- CASEY MEARS** Driving for single-car outfit Germain Racing, Mears is holding his own this season. The Bakersfield, Calif., native has three top-15 finishes and sits 17th in the point standings through six races.
- MARTIN TRUAX JR.** After a Chase-qualifying campaign in 2012, Truax's No. 56 team has limped out of the gate this season, averaging a 23rd-place finish and ranking 25th in the standings.

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## Athlon Spotlight



Jimmie Johnson celebrates in Victory Lane after winning the STP Gas Booster 500 at Martinsville Speedway.

(Photo by ASP, Inc.)

# Martinsville Mastery

Jimmie Johnson scores eighth career Martinsville win in STP Gas Booster 500

By **MATT TALIAFERRO**  
Athlon Sports Racing Editor

Jimmie Johnson capped off a dominant weekend at Martinsville Speedway in a familiar way: by celebrating in Victory Lane. The Hendrick Motorsports driver won his eighth career NASCAR Sprint Cup race at the half-mile Virginia short track on Sunday in the STP Gas Booster 500.

Johnson's weekend started in fine form on Friday, when he won the pole for the event. His No. 48 was near the top of each practice session's speed chart, and when the green flag flew for 500 miles of racing, there was little doubt as to who the field would be chasing.

Johnson led 346 laps — the highest single-race total of his career — and drove away from Clint Bowyer and teammate Jeff Gordon after a restart with eight laps to go to seal the victory in convincing fashion.

"We had a great weekend and I know the stats clearly show that, but (it was) the most calm, relaxed, thought-out weekend that we've had as the 48 (team) — and the most mature," Johnson said. "We really fell back on our experience and stayed committed to that."

Bowyer, Gordon, Kasey Kahne and Kyle Busch rounded out the top 5.

"Jimmie has just really figured this place out," Gordon said. "You get a driver like Jimmie and a team like the 48 — or ours, or the 15 (Bowyer) — you put them on the pole (and) in that No. 1 pit stall ... it's going to be really, really hard to

beat them."

Johnson's mastery of Martinsville is reaching historic levels. His eight wins on the paperclip-shaped oval leads all active drivers and ranks behind only Richard Petty's 15 and Darrell Waltrip's 11 all-time. He's won seven of the last 14 races at the only track that has hosted NASCAR premier series races since the sport's inception.

The pole and win were his second straight at Martinsville, as Johnson led 193 laps in November en route to the victory.

Johnson also reclaimed the lead in the Sprint Cup Series point standings, holding a six-point advantage over Brad Keselowski.

After two weeks of hype, neither Joey Logano nor Tony Stewart engaged in any sort of on-track retaliation following their post-race skirmish in Fontana, Calif., when the latter took exception to a block Logano threw with 11 laps remaining.

Stewart downplayed the incident on Friday, saying, "That was two weeks ago. I'm in Martinsville this weekend. We're trying to figure out what we've got to do to make our race cars go fast this week."

However, he was never wavered from his initial complaint: That blocking in NASCAR, in his opinion, has gotten out of control.

"I don't like blocking. I never have, I never will," Stewart said. "It's our jobs as drivers to go out there and try to pass people. That is what racing is about. We didn't have blocking 10 years ago. I don't know where all of a sudden it became a common deal or some peo-

ple think it's alright to do now and think it's common practice. I don't believe in it. I don't believe it should be common practice."

Logano, as well, stayed true to his defense:

"It's an opinion of how people race and it depends on what point of the race you're doing that stuff (blocking). I think that's the part that you need to look into as a driver when you make the decision on what you do inside the car and what point in the race that is."

Denny Hamlin, who was injured in his last-lap battle with Logano in the same race, was in attendance at Martinsville atop the pit box of his No. 11 team. Mark Martin, who filled in for Hamlin, finished 10th.

Sprint Cup rookie Danica Patrick impressed in her first visit to the physical short track, placing 12th after a hard-fought duel with Brian Vickers and Kevin Harvick on the final lap. Patrick was forced to start at the rear of the field when her No. 10 team changed an engine on Saturday.

"I didn't know what to expect (at Martinsville), but I feel like finding the limit on a short track where you're going a little slower ... there's less risk as opposed to finding the limit on a really big track where you're doing 200 mph," said Patrick said.

Johnson is the first driver to collect multiple wins in 2013, having scored his second Daytona 500 crown in February.

The circuit heads to Texas Motor Speedway for a Saturday night affair this weekend.

■ Jimmie Johnson has further reason to celebrate following a Sunday win at Martinsville. On Tuesday, April 9, the five-time champion announced via Twitter that he and wife Chandra are expecting their second child, due in September.

"We are so happy to share the news that we're having another baby in September. Genevieve is so excited to be a big sister!" the tweet read.

Genevieve is the couple's two-year-old daughter.

■ Ryan Truex's NASCAR Sprint Cup Series debut has been delayed. Ryan, the younger brother to Cup Series regular Martin Truex Jr., took to Twitter on Monday, April 8, to reveal that he had broken his collarbone in two places on Easter and will rehab in hopes of qualifying for the Cup race at Dover International Speedway on June 2.

Truex was slated to drive Phoenix Racing's No. 51 Chevrolet at Richmond on April 27. Team owner James Finch says that AJ Allmendinger will man the ride instead.

## News & Notes

Truex has made 35 starts in the Nationwide Series since 2010, winning the pole and finishing second in last season's Dover event driving a Joe Gibbs Racing-prepared Toyota.

He had also participated in three Camping World Truck Series races with a best finish of ninth coming at Phoenix International Raceway in 2012.

■ Joe Gibbs Racing Nationwide Series driver Elliott Sadler will make a return to the Cup Series in a fourth JGR Toyota this season.

Sadler will attempt to qualify for the April 21 race at Kansas Speedway and the two Talladega dates, on May 5 and Oct. 20, in the No. 81 Alert Energy Toyota.

Alert Energy is a caffeine gum that is produced by long-time JGR sponsors Wrigley and its parent company, Mars, Inc.

"I'm really looking forward to representing Alert Energy in the Sprint Cup Series,"

Sadler said. "I've been lucky to have a long history with Mars, Inc. and am very excited about working with them again in launching this new product."

Sadler drove a Mars/M&M's Ford from 2003-06 for Robert Yates Racing, notching two wins (Texas, Auto Club) in '04.

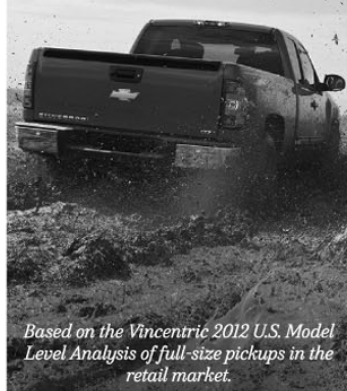
Sadler currently campaigns a JGR Toyota in the Nationwide Series and is eighth in the point standings. He is coming off consecutive runner-up finishes in the series' championship battle while piloting a Richard Childress Racing Chevy.

■ Jimmie Johnson's Martinsville victory was notable in that it was his eighth at the short track, placing him in sole possession of third-place all-time. It was also special for Hendrick Motorsports, which became the all-time winningest organization at the facility.

The win was HMS's 20th at Martinsville, eclipsing Petty Enterprises' 19.

Rick Hendrick scored his first ever win as a Cup Series owner at Martinsville when Geoff Bodine drove his No. 5 Chevy to victory on April 8, 1984.

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## Tracks on Tap

### SPRINT CUP SERIES

**Race:** NRA 500

**Track:** Texas Motor Speedway

**Location:** Fort Worth, Texas

**When:** Saturday, April 13

**TV:** FOX (6:30 p.m.)

**Layout:** 1.5-mile quad-oval

**Banking/Turns:** 24 degrees

**Banking/Quad-oval:** 18 degrees

**Banking/Backstretch:** 5 degrees

**2012 Winners:** Greg Biffle (April); Jimmie Johnson (Nov.)

**Crew Chief's Take:** "Although it's another cookie cutter track, Texas has a distinct corner that is off camber as you come off of Turn 2. The wall sneaks up on you very quickly. The track itself is extremely fast, and night racing there is a lot of fun. It has some good racing, but it seems like Texas is one of those tracks that is the most sensitive of all the tracks we go to. Whether it is the way the stands are built or the way the wind comes across, it is just a really aero-sensitive track. It has grooves from the top to the bottom that produce some great racing."

### NATIONWIDE SERIES

**Track:** Texas Motor Speedway

**Race:** O'Reilly Auto Parts 300

**When:** Friday, April 12

**TV:** ESPN2 (7:30 p.m.)

**2012 Winner:** Ricky Stenhouse Jr. (April); Kevin Harvick (Oct.)

### CAMPING WORLD TRUCK SERIES

**Track:** Rockingham Speedway

**Location:** Rockingham, N.C.

**Race:** N.C. Education Lottery 200

**When:** Sunday, April 14

**TV:** SPEED (1 p.m.)

**2012 Winner:** Kasey Kahne

## Classic Moments

### Texas Motor Speedway

Denny Hamlin was in the championship fight of his life with Jimmie Johnson when the Cup Series roared into Texas Motor Speedway for the AAA Texas 500 in November 2010.

While Johnson ultimately prevailed in the war, Hamlin won a decisive battle on an unforgettable Sunday afternoon in the Lone Star State.

On a day when Johnson's team struggled so badly on pit road that crew chief Chad Knaus took the extreme measure of replacing the entire crew mid-race with Jeff Gordon's, Hamlin stormed to an impressive victory and took over the points lead from Johnson with just two races remaining.

While the points lead didn't last, Hamlin's Texas triumph, paired with the 48 team's woes, was enough to prompt Hamlin's crew chief, Mike Ford, to brag afterwards that the No. 11 team was better than the No. 48 bunch. It was a mistake by Ford that would ultimately lead to his ouster nearly one year later.

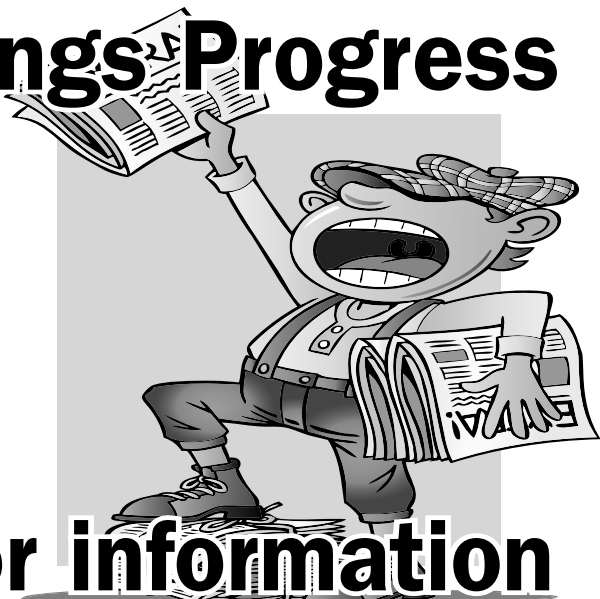
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## Fuel Testing Lab Closed Saving Taxpayers Money

The Kentucky Department of Agriculture will contract with a private fuel testing laboratory to test motor fuel samples and will shut down its motor fuel and pesticide testing lab in Frankfort, Agriculture Commissioner James Comer announced today.

"We will save the taxpayers as much as \$600,000 after we finish decommissioning this facility," Comer said. "We will continue to test motor fuel samples at random and respond to consumer complaints. Kentucky consumers will not be affected by this action."

The department will hire Core Laboratories of Deer Park, Texas, to perform its motor fuel testing at a cost of \$330,000 per year.

Comer eliminated all but one of the positions at the fuel lab. Three of the employees whose positions were eliminated were retrained and reassigned. The supervisory chemist will

stay with the department in another capacity. Most of the equipment and inventory at the lab will be sold as surplus, Comer said.

The KDA fuel lab was completed in 2008 at a cost of \$3.1 million. It was believed that the lab would attract out-of-state business that would make it self-sufficient; a sweeping audit of the department conducted last year at Comer's request found that the lab cost the state \$900,000 a year to operate.

Comer appointed a task force in July 2012 to examine the lab's operations. The task force, made up of business leaders in various fields, was unable to devise a strategy that would have enabled the lab to break even.

Comer said the department is in talks with the University of Kentucky about testing fuel samples at its Center for Applied Energy Research.

## Michelle Keller Appointed To Ky. Supreme Court

In a history-making appointment, Gov. Steve Beshear has named Court of Appeals Judge Michelle M. Keller of Fort Mitchell to the Supreme Court of Kentucky. With the appointment, the seven-member court — the state's highest — now has three female justices for the first time ever.

The appointment replaces Justice Wil Schroder, who retired Jan. 17. A statement at the time said Schroder had been diagnosed with a brain tumor and wanted to focus on his health and spend time with his family. Schroder was elected to the 6th Supreme Court District seat in November 2006.

The new justice is a graduate of Northern Ken-

tucky University's Salmon P. Chase College of Law. She worked as a nurse while attending law school, and has served her community through various volunteer and board positions.

Keller's appointment will create a vacancy on the Kentucky Court of Appeals. A judicial nominating commission will meet and submit three names to Gov. Beshear, who will make the appointment.

The counties in the 6th Supreme Court District are Bath, Boone, Bracken, Campbell, Carroll, Fleming, Gallatin, Grant, Harrison, Henry, Kenton, Lewis, Mason, Nicholas, Oldham, Owen, Pendleton, Robertson, Shelby, Spencer and Trimble.

## OBITUARY

### Funeral Is Held Saturday For James Edgar Milton

The funeral for James Edgar Milton Jr., 80, of Huntsville, Ala., formerly of Dawson Springs, was held Saturday at Laughlin Service Funeral Home.

Chaplin Anthony Ford officiated. Burial with military honors was in Valhalla Memorial Gardens.

Milton died April 3, 2013, at his home.

He was born Jan. 27, 1933, in Caldwell County, to the late James Edgar Milton Sr. and Pansy Marie Orange.

Milton was a 1951 graduate of Dawson Springs High School and served in the United States Army during the Korean War. He worked for Remington Rand Univac and was of the Christian faith.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Norman Lee Milton; and a sister, Alice Louise Milton.

Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Carol Caesar Milton; two sons, Doug



**JAMES MILTON**

Milton, Burkeville, Texas, and Robert Milton, New Market, Ala.; two brothers, William Womac Milton, Murray, and Edward Gene Milton, Grand Rivers; two sisters, Ruth Dean Blunkall, Dawson Springs, and Sandra Kay Hopper, Madisonville; two granddaughters; and several nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were Steve Blunkall, Josh Landacre, Walter Viall, Bob Bechtel, Tim McNeas and Arley Neir.



**JO ANN TAPP, chairwoman for the Kentucky ASAP, speaks to a group of Dawson Springs High School students Wednesday, Feb. 20. Students (from left) are Alan Black, Bradleigh Bruch, Elizabeth Black and Tayler Mills**

### KET Lists Upcoming Programs

Gustav Niebuhr interviews Elaine Pagels, Harrington Spear Paine Professor of Religion at Princeton University and author of *The Gnostic Gospels* on KET's Great Conversations April 15 at 9 p.m.

The Central Park Five, a new film from award-winning filmmaker Ken Burns, tells the story of five black and Latino teenagers from Harlem who were wrongly convicted of raping a white woman in New York City's Central Park in 1989. The film chronicles The Cen-

tral Park Jogger case for the first time from the perspective of these five individuals whose lives were upended by a miscarriage of justice. The Central Park Five airs on KET April 16 at 8 p.m.

On the next Louisville Life, host Candyce Clifft, explores Alley Theatre, the Peace Education Program, the Inn at Woodhaven and the Louisville Sports Commission. The program can be seen on KET at 6 p.m. April 20.

## Living Hope Ministries Offers Pregnancy Series

Living Hope Ministries, Inc. in Princeton will begin a new four-week pregnancy series, April 18. Classes will begin at 6 p.m. and be held at the Mary Jane Jones Community Center, 108 Green St., Princeton.

Each session will include topics that target first, second, and third trimesters of pregnancy, such as: mommy's health, building baby's nutrition, development of baby, importance of bonding with your unborn child, and getting ready for baby. Each parent will have opportunities to earn mommy money which can be spent in the 'Baby Love Center' on needed baby care items.

The classes are free to not only all expecting mommy's and daddy's to be, and/or grandparents, but also to those who are planning for a family and wish to be better prepared for the earliest stages of parenthood.

Other arrangements will need to be made for child care. No child care will be provided.

If interested in attending, contact TaJuana Davis at 625-5926. Living Hope, Inc. is a recipient of funds made available through Choose Life License Plates.

Other upcoming events from Living Hope will be Family Matters/Marriage Matters Conference July 12-13 at the Fire Training Center, U.S. 62-W, Princeton.

George Stahnke and wife, Linda, will be leading the conference. George works with Focus on the Family, in Colorado Springs, Colo., in the counseling department and is founder/director of Renewal Ministries of Colorado Springs. Along with working alongside pastors and leaders in need of counsel for family and church related issues, he provides counseling for marriage, parenting, and a variety of family related issues through his private counseling service. Linda is a women's mentor and author of the book "Intentional Parenting."

For more information or to pre-register for the Family Matters/Marriage Matters, contact TaJuana or Terry Davis, 625-5926 or 625-0026.

If you know someone in need of coaching/counseling during a crisis situation, contact TaJuana Davis, a Licensed Social Worker and Certified Christian Life Coach. One on one sessions are available.

## DeArmonds Will Perform At Rita's Front Porch

Rita's Front Porch Gospel Jubilee, 8805 Ky. 112 in Ilsley, will feature The DeArmonds from Belton, Ky., at 7 p.m. Saturday.

There is no admission charge. A love offering and donations will be accepted.

For information, phone 875-6248 or 875-6249.

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Sunday School, 10:15 a.m.  
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Sunday Night, 7 p.m.  
Thursday Night, 7 p.m.

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Evening Worship, 6 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

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Training Union, 6 p.m.  
Evening Worship, 7 p.m.  
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Morning Worship, 11 a.m.

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Wednesday Service, 7 p.m.

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**3.50-3.99**  
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**3.00-3.49**  
Mareyah Alshire, Madeline Back, Mackenzie Creekmur, Casey Fain, Jonathan Garrett, Jakob Purdy, Thomas Purdy, Ashton Rawlins, Juwon Smith, Michael Sullivan, Shane Terry

## Second Grade

**4.00**  
Michael Blanton, Grayson Brewer, Robert Bullock, Kimberly Burbage, Brooklynn Clark, Nicolas Conners, Elijah Dickerson, Logan Halverson, Kaleigh Haulk, Desiree Hunt, Joseph Joslin, Yosiyah McCune, Ella Midkiff, Natalee Oldham, Jordan Opalek, Ethan Osborne, Rylee Purdy, Landon Smiley, Lillian Sunderland, Abigail Ward, Jayson Williams, Rachael Young

**3.50-3.99**  
Caden Alfred, Noah Chappel, Grace Davis, Tyler Hale, Melina Harper, Brianna Sherman, Logan Spurlin, Brianna Tossi

**3.00-3.49**  
Shelby Capps, Dakota Carter, Timothy Ellis, Payton Garrison, Christopher Jones, Jay Laxton, Brittany Mabry, Bryden Mann, Michaela McBride, Alex Mitchell, Zachary Peters, Matthew Spurlin

## Third Grade

**4.00**  
SKye Bratcher, Avery Buntin, Zachary Caudill, Mathew Cunningham, Justin Dukes, Marissa Foe, Abigail Garrett, Madelyn Huddleston, Austin McCutchen, David Moore, Lyndsie Morse, Madison Purdy, Trinity Randolph, Natasha Wigley, Gabe Workman

**3.50-3.99**  
Daniel Back, Calob Davis, Ashley Jennings, Kamryn Sizemore, Vanessa Tackett, Jordan Thomas

**3.00-3.49**  
Adrian Edmonson, Vanessa Hancock, Brendan Harper, Alexandria Jones, Sherry Martinez, Courtney Menser, Cameron Morris, Shevonne Weaver

## Fourth Grade

**4.00**  
Cydney Collins, Ayden Davis, Dylan Dawson, Caleb Garrett, Linsey Hoard, Jaidan Hunter, Landon Pace, Chancie Robinson

**3.50-3.99**  
Alexandria Bean, Alexis Blanton, Jackson Creekmur, Wanda DeTallente, Matalie Fain, Gabrielle Laxton, Robert McCuiston, Logan McKnight, Wesley Oden, Ivory Tackett

**3.00-3.49**  
Emily Abbott, Jacob Brasher, Madysen Furger-son, Colton Henry, Caden Hickerson, Mathew Miller, William Simons, Savannah Smith

## Fifth Grade

**4.00**  
Courtney Bayer, Daniel Garrett, Zoe Howton, Ethan Huddleston, Talan Moore, Sloane Parker, Dalton Simons, Cynthia Solomon, Ethan Stuart

**3.50-3.99**  
Charles Abbott, Makayla Bean, Bethany Burbage, Brennen Cunningham, Aubrie Gunn, Jalynn Hooper, Slade Ramsey, Madison Spurlin, Emma Thorp

**3.00-3.49**  
Devon Alshire, Andrew Barnhart, Rianynn Capps, Braxton Cotton, Kaitlyn Dearing, Jacob Drake, Abigail McGregor, Cameron McKnight, Brandon Mosbey, Devon Neisz, Denisha Randolph, Chance Woolsey

## Sixth Grade

**4.00**  
Leah Davis, Katelinn Green, Hannah Greenfield, Michael Huggins, Kylie Littlejohn, Kayla Nichols, Tyler Weir, Mikah Whisler

**3.50-3.99**  
Ty Akin, Carlyann Alexander, Heaven Bratcher, Marlee Burden, Madison Laffoon, Skyler Lohse, Kaylee Simpson

**3.00-3.49**  
Breanna Adcock, Dillion Alshire, Robert Bruch, Caleb Chapman, Hayden Cunningham, James Davis, Mallory Hall, Mikayla Jackson, Carolann Oakley, Erin Orten, Sabreyn Pleasant, Shyann Wilken

## Seventh Grade

**4.00**  
Catherine Alexander, Alysta Butts, Colton Collins, Brooklyn Cotton, Lauren Davenport, Nathaniel Jennings, Hunter McGee, Abigail Parker, Raiden Purdy

**3.50-3.99**  
Madison Garrett, Reagan Riggs, Jett McKnight, Ariel Childers, Kevin Brooks, Kiana Hooper, Cameron Solomon, Josephine Witherspoon, Mary Bullock, Jacob Vaughn, Jennifer McCraw, Ellie Blake, Andrew Davis, Ethan Garrison, Macy Merrell, Justin Putman

**3.00-3.49**  
Jelayna Earl, Caleb Hickerson, Heather Gen- seal, Wyatt Woolsey, Blake Mitchell, Devan Baker, Seth Dismang, Hunter Pendley, Ryan Bardin, Brandon Ford, Ethan Hancock, Kam- erson Orten, Zachary Bivins, Austin Clark, Bre- anna Cunningham, Deshawn Smith

## Eighth Grade

**4.00**  
Courtney Copeland, Haylie Cunningham, Emily Garrett, Bailey Moore, Dylan Simpson

**3.50-3.99**  
Adriana Coy, Kristian Ford, Michael Weir, Erin Woolsey, Tarrin Miller, Jillian Witherspoon, Tanner Adams, Keyli Burden, Victoria Hooper, Schyuler Storms, Ashton Mitchell, Nathan Bearden, Sara Brandon, Kori Caldwell

**3.00-3.49**  
Kimberly Marcum, Eythan McCune, John Merideth, Isiah Abbott, Eric Cotton, Kaitlyn Huddleston, Trysten Dillingham, Allana Pen- dergraff, John Price, Amanda Lussier, Montana Stallins, Dakota Jones, Hunter Dyer, Alyssa

## Thorpe

## Ninth Grade

**4.00**  
Joshua Castle, Brittney Davis, Celebrity Dun- can, Jessica Earl, Allison Gordon, Rachael Humphrey, Andie Mills, Allie Mills, Shatiki Robinson, David Thorp, Ben Workman

**3.50-3.99**  
Madison Riggs, Savannah Bean, Tatum Rose, Sydney Menser, Cameron Riley, Carly Bruce, Jeremy Drake, Dakota Ford, Jon Williams, Cole Parker

**3.00-3.49**  
Kamiren Doster, Shelby Ladd, Brandon Car- roll, Kaitlyn Menser, Kayla Bigham, Shawna Poyner, Jacob Messamore, Jordan Adams, Con- nor Prow, Atley Solomon, Presley Stevens, Hannah Densmore, Alyssa Gilland, Brittany Parish, Aaron McCune, Hannah Winters, Bailey Palmer

## Tenth Grade

**5.00-4.00**  
Rose Dunbar

**3.50-3.99**  
CJ Merideth, Autumn Reece, Seth Parker, Chris- tina Norris, Steven Bearden, Casey Tencate

**3.00-3.49**  
Michelle Reaume, Meagan Morse, Lindsey Carter, John Guill, Ashley Collier, Patricia Tabor, Elijah Witherspoon, Tessa Morton, Tracy Thomas, Caitlynn Moore, Tiffany Fox, Callie Menser, Hannah Childers

## Eleventh Grade

**5.00-4.00**  
Christina Hamby, Katherine Crider, Sarah Hud- dleston, Kendra Trover, Bradley Puckett, Logan Davenport, Trace Menser, Zach Miller, Rachel Akin,

**3.50-3.49**  
Dalton Dulin, Bradleigh Bruch, Kaila Purdy, Alysha Humphrey, Halyn Burden, Laurel Win- ters, Gage Brewer

**3.00-3.49**  
Abby Coy, Nariyah McCune, Tyler Adams, Levi Wiggins, Brittany Orten, Allison Adams

## Twelfth Grade

**5.00-4.00**  
McCade Freeman, Ryan Caudill, Kendel Mitchell, Tayler Mills, Jalyn Walls, Lauren Menser, Everli Mitchell, Elizabeth Black, Alan Black, India Robinson, Whitney Copeland, Talon Lacy

**3.50-3.99**  
Alexis Smith, Kristin Peek, Timothy Puckett, Julia Earl, Danielle Barton, Kaitlynn Adams, Paige Dunkerson, Alyssa Reece, Matthew Snell, Sarah Allen, Sarah McCraw, Bryana Thomas, Eric Brown, Thomas Moore, Sierra Hart, Bridgett Ladd, Marisa Tro- ver, Melody Cotton, Presly Todd

**3.00-3.49**  
Devin Ladd, Jacob Adams, Megan Mahaney, Bethany Winters, James Cummins, Kailah McRae, Kimberly Hale, Phillip McCune, Gun- nar Laffoon, Bryan Williams, Reed Smiley, Brittney Wells, Tre Fambrough, Georgealei Greer



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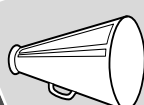
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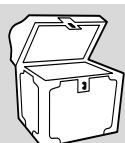
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Sat., April 13	8 a.m.-Noon	160 Elsie Drive	Yard sale. Lee Hall and Rhonda Simpson.

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**Saturday, April 13 - 10 a.m.**  
**18244 Dawson Road**  
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From Dawson Springs, take Hwy. 62 West 1 mile to the auction. The auction is in Caldwell County. Lawrence and Billie June Orange have moved and therefore they have authorized us to sell their former home and personal property at auction.

**The Real Estate Will Be Sold At 11:30 a.m.**

This quality well kept home has a large glassed in front porch, living room, kitchen & dining combination front porch, living room, kitchen & dining combination with lots of cabinets with built-ins, 2 bedrooms, ceramic bath and rear entrance hall on the first floor. The floors are carpeted but most rooms have wood under the carpet. The full basement has 2 large storage rooms, large open area. The basement also has a ceramic shower, lavatory and is a walk out basement. The property also offers a large 2-car brick and masonry garage with large rear workshop or storage area which is attached and is part of the garage. This area could be used for many purposes. The garage has concrete floors and is wired.

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**Note:** Some homes built prior to 1978 have lead-based paint. Make your inspection prior to the auction. The purchaser will be required to sign a waiver of a 10-day post inspection as well as a disclosure statement of lead-based paint hazards.

**Terms:** 10% down day of auction; balance with delivery of the deed. Talk to your lender. Get your financing in place before auction day. Get ready to bid and buy!

**Inspection:** For an appointment to see the property prior to auction day, call the auctioneer at (270) 249-3641 or 1-800-599-3641.

**Furniture • TVs & Appliances**

- China • Glassware & Small Items

**1970 Ford Pickup in Original Condition**

- Tools & Outside Items

**Furniture:** 3 pc. living room suite, oak coffee and end tables, matching sofa and arm chair, 2 arm chairs, wooden armchair, round lamp table, painted desk and chair, odd love seat, nice Queen Anne dining table with 6 chairs, early American desk and chair, 2 full French provincial bedroom suites, granite top table, beauty parlor chairs and hair dryer, child's rocker, and other items not listed.

**TVs & Appliances:** Whirlpool refrigerator with ice maker and freezer at bottom (not very old), 27" Samsung color TV, GE electric range, Whirlpool super capacity automatic washer and dryer, 2 console stereo record players and other items.

**China, Glassware & Small Items:** pink pitcher and 6 glasses, nice set of floral china marked Poland, Leffon China tea set, Antique pressed glass bowls, 9 place setting of gold plated flatware, crystal stemware, colored glass bowl, 1950's wall decorations, prints and wall hangings, China head vase, Sessions mantle clock, 5 bisque piano dishes, antique china bowl with farm scene, set of floral babbies, pressed glass vases, Amber Moon and star covered compote, antique German china floral decorated wash bowl and pitcher, Bisque and China figurines, large Indian figurine, framed Victorian lady print, 2 kerosene lamps, iron muffins and corn sticks, large beveled edge mirror, large chalk busts, smoke stands, large Gone With The Wind style lamp, procelain chicken, art deco chrome dresser lamp with chrome lady and sides, old East Diamond print and others made for W.K. Coal, old Schoenstut child's toy piano, 1950's type floor lamp, antique Carbide lamp, antique treadle sewing machine, pressure cooker, pots and pans, and other items not listed.

**1970 Ford 100 Ranger Pickup:** two tone yellow and white LWB 1/2 ton pickup. V-8, 360 engine, all original, in excellent running condition. Automatic, 169,389 miles (this truck has been garage kept & was bought new by Mr. Orange. It would be almost impossible to find one like it).

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## Professional Women Club Makes Plans For Pageant

The Dawson Springs Professional Women met March 21. The members discussed the annual Miss Dawson Springs beauty pageant and scheduled the event for June 15 with prac-

tice on June 14.

It was also decided that chances on two wreaths will be sold.

The next meeting will be held at 6 p.m. April 18 at the Darby House.

## Independence Bank Gives Scholarship To Jalyn Walls

Jalyn Walls, a senior at Dawson Springs High School, received the \$3,000 Ernie and Martine Davis Scholarship awarded by Independence Bank at a reception March 26. She also received the Hopkins County community board \$1,000 scholarship.

A record amount of \$75,500 was awarded to area high school seniors during the reception. The scholar-

ship program is designed to encourage high school seniors in the bank's eight county service areas of Daviess, Hancock, Henderson, Hopkins, McLean, McCracken, Warren and Webster counties, to continue their education.

Applicants were judged based on high school grades, ACT/SAT scores, essays and personal interviews.

## Ashley Workman Competes At State Governor's Cup

Ashley Workman, 14, of Dawson Springs, recently competed in two different subjects, science and language arts, at the state Governor's Cup academic competition held March 16-18 at the Galt House in Louisville.

In order to compete at the state level, Ashley placed in the top five at the district competition held in Dawson Springs and in the regional competition, held in Hopkinsville.

Ashley is the daughter of Monte and Darla Workman and is an eighth grader



**ASHELY WORKMAN**  
at West Hopkins Middle School.

## Golden Pond Planetarium Celebrates Astromomy Day

Land Between The Lakes National Recreation Area and the West Kentucky Amateur Astronomers will host National Astronomy Day from noon to 4 p.m. April 20 at the Golden Pond Planetarium. The planetarium is located at the Golden Pond Visitor Center.

Free planetarium shows begin at 10 and 11 a.m., noon, and 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m. Full-dome shows include The Little Star that Could; Earth, Moon, and Sun; IBEX: Search for the Edge of the Solar System; and Skies Above. A Star Party will take place at the Observatory after dark, weather permitting.

At various times throughout the day, astronomy club members will explain how

to get started in astronomy. Visitors will learn tips on observing the night sky, buying a first telescope and safely viewing the sun.

"The planetarium offers a variety of shows and provides an exciting way for our visitors to learn more about astronomy," said Ross Workman, lead planetarium interpreter. "During National Astronomy Day, we teach visitors about the planets and how the sun affects earth's climate and environment. We also open the observatory for people to observe the sun through our 16" telescope."

National Astronomy Day promotes and encourages astronomy as a science and hobby. For more information or directions, visit [www.lbl.org](http://www.lbl.org).

## Adult Learner College Fairs Scheduled At MCC/HCC

The Kentucky Community and Technical College System will host Adult Learner College Fairs at all 16 of its colleges this month. The fairs will offer nontraditional students first-hand information about KCTCS colleges in their communities.

Representatives will share information about how to apply for admission, how and where to apply for financial aid, the majors offered

at their college and career-oriented degrees, and convenient campus locations.

Adult Learner College Fairs will be held from 5 to 6:30 p.m. April 23 at Madisonville Community College, Brown Badgett Energy and Advanced Technology Center; and from 6 to 8 p.m. that day in the Auditorium Building Gallery at Hopkinsville Community College.



**MR. AND MRS. DONALD E. SISK SR.**  
Celebrate 60 years of marriage

## Mr./Mrs. Donald Sisk Observe Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Sisk Sr. of Princeton celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with friends at Willow Pond Restaurant.

They were married April 4, 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. Sisk are

parents of two children, Don Sisk Jr. and Teresa Havlick.

Mrs. Sisk is the daughter of the late Willie and Ethel Brown Purdy. Mr. Sisk is the son of the late Garnett and Lucille Sisk.

## Kentucky Living Magazine Honors Some State Parks

Several Kentucky State Parks were honored in Kentucky Living magazine's 2013 Best in Kentucky reader picks contest, published in the April issue.

"We appreciate the support we receive from our guests," Parks Commissioner Elaine Walker said. "It's great for our parks to be honored this way as we begin the spring and summer travel season."

The magazine, which distributes 500,000 copies to members of the Kentucky Association of Electric Cooperatives, sought input from 1.2 million readers in 24 categories about what they like in Kentucky.

Included among the win-

ners are the Boots Randolph Golf Course at Lake Barkley State Resort Park in Cadiz (best golf course); Lake Barkley State Resort Park (best weekend getaway); Cumberland Falls State Resort Park near Corbin (best scenic view); and Perryville Battlefield State Historic Site (best Civil War site).

Other Kentucky State Parks honored with second- or third-place finishes were General Burnside Island State Park Golf Course, Cumberland Falls State Resort Park and Jefferson Davis State Historic Site.

The 2013 Best in Kentucky awards can be viewed at [www.kentuckyliving.com](http://www.kentuckyliving.com).

## Bradley Ross Completes Criminal Justice Training

Officer Bradley Ross, a member of the Dawson Springs Police Department, was among the officers who graduated Friday from basic training at the Kentucky Department of Criminal Justice.

The 29 officers of Class 442 completed 18 weeks of training, which consisted of nearly 770 hours of recruit-level officer academy instruction. Major training areas included homeland security, law offenses and procedures, vehicle operations, firearms, investigations, first aid/CPR, patrol procedures, orientation for new law enforcement families and mechanics of arrest, restraint and control.

Basic training is mandatory for Kentucky law enforcement officers who are required to comply with the state's Peace Officer Professional Standards Act of 1998. The Department of

Criminal Justice Training provides basic training for city and county police officers, sheriffs' deputies, university police, airport police and others.

The Department of Criminal Justice Training is a state agency located on Eastern Kentucky University's campus. The agency is accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies and was the first in the nation to be accredited under CALEA's public safety training program designation. In 2006, the academy also became the first law enforcement training academy in the nation to be named as a CALEA flagship agency.

The agency also provides in-service and leadership training for Kentucky law enforcement officers and telecommunications training.

## Pennyrile Garden Club Meets At Cooley Home

The Pennyrile Garden Club met March 19 at the lakeside home of Charlotte Cooley.

President Imogene Davis called the meeting to order, and Peggy Furgerson read the club collect. Members answered the roll call by naming a few flowers they plan to plant this spring. Sharon Budd read the minutes from the February meeting, and Furgerson gave the finance report.

Business discussions focused on the club's plans to resume the Yard of the Month recognition program. Nominations will be accepted at the Dawson Springs Branch Library beginning

mid-April and the first Yard of the Month will be named in mid-May.

Furgerson presented the major lesson "Seeing Red" which identified red flowers that attract hummingbirds to a garden. Susan Menser presented the minor lesson "Pretty in Pink" on growing Mandevillas.

Following a light lunch and dessert, members finished the afternoon by playing bingo. Members present were JoAnn Edwards, Eloise Morris, Budd, Cooley, Davis, Furgerson and Menser.

The next meeting will be April 16 with Furgerson as hostess.



**SAVANNAH DUNBAR** found lots of eggs at the Easter egg hunt Thursday, March 28, at Veterans Memorial Park with a group of youngsters from the Dawson Springs Branch Library story hour.

## Jennie Stuart Seeking Help For Anniversary Display

In conjunction with its 100th anniversary, Jennie Stuart Medical Center is seeking the loan of personal items related to or originating from the hospital over the years. JSMC is especially interested in material from the 25th, 50th and 75th anniversary years, although hospital staff would like to review interesting or unusual Jennie Stuart objects from

any time of the prior century.

JSMC plans to assemble a display with these items later this year and has plans to produce a video about them and the hospital's role in the community for 10 decades.

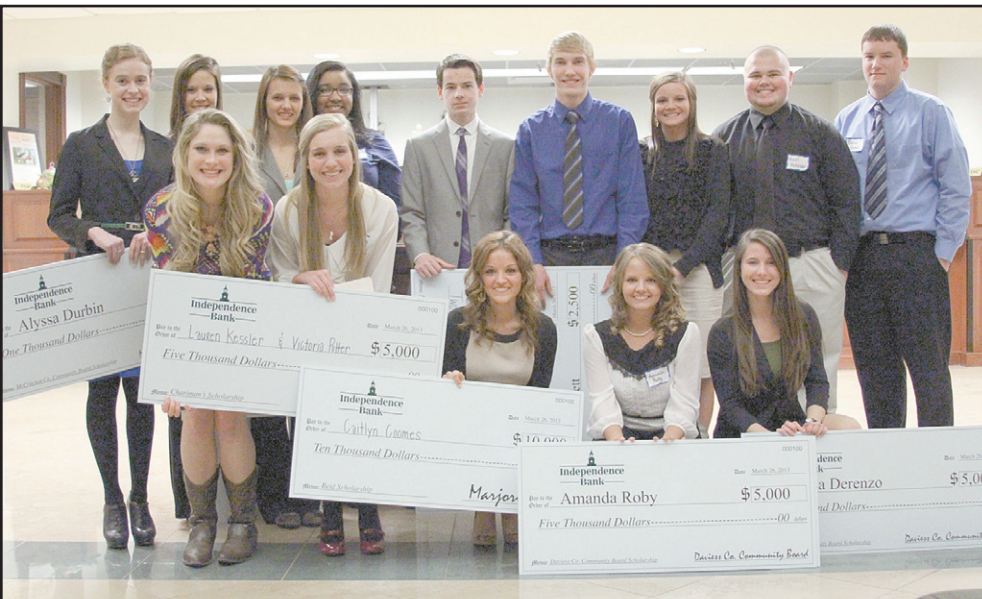
People who are willing to lend objects for the display may phone 887-0287. The hospital plans to credit all donors in the eventual display.

## Legion Post To Select Officers

American Legion Poe Barnett Post 310 will hold nominations and election of board officers at 7 p.m. April

17 at the post on Industrial Park Road.

All members are urged to attend.



**SCHOLARSHIPS** were awarded by Independence Bank at a reception March 26, to (front, from left) Lauren Kessler, Victoria Potter, Caitlyn Coomes, Amanda Roby, Marissa Derenzo, (back) Alyssa Durbin, Jaylyn Walls, Abigail Hudspeth, Tianna Poole, Matt Johnson, Cameron Gibson, Sydney Rice, Axel Hollander, and Dylan Brown. submitted photo



**DAWSON SPRINGS** High School band students are participating in a clinic conducted by Prof. Todd Hill, director of the MSU jazz band, in the band room at Murray State University Monday, April 1. submitted photo